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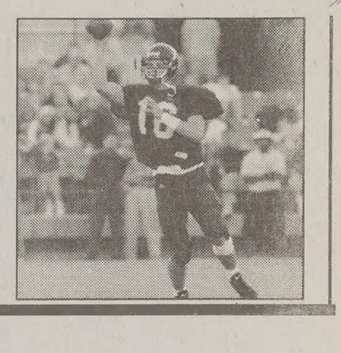

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Blazes heat up region

Firefighters battle Calif. fires, smoke

Associated Press

APPLE VALLEY, Calif. – Smoke rose into the Mojave Desert sky from the north flank of the San Bernardino Mountains Tuesday as firefighters struggled to contain active forest and brush fires that had burned 150,000 acres.

The largest uncontrolled blazes were being fought in Idaho, Montana, Utah and California. Fires had been contained in Nevada and Washington.

The biggest concentration of firefighters worked to tame a 50,000-acre blaze that had destroyed 12 homes since Sunday about 80 miles east of Los Angeles, between the resort town of Lake Arrowhead and the high desert of Apple Valley.

"It's all we have," resident Steve Chisholm said today as he stood in a pile of ash that was once his living room.

The fire was spreading along the mountains east toward Lucerne Valley Tuesday, but none of the widely scattered rustic homes in the area of scrub and Joshua trees were threatened. San Bernardino County fire spokeswoman Kathy Saindon said at least 200 people had voluntarily evacuated.

Five people were arrested Monday for allegedly looting abandoned homes, sheriff's spokeswoman Jennie Risley said.

Erratic wind that fanned flames during the night eased today. On Monday, wind blew smoke from the fire more than 180 miles to the northeast, tinting the sky over Las Vegas.

"The sunrise this morning was blood-red, it was gorgeous," said Bob Leinbach, spokesman for the Clark County (Nev.) Fire Department.

Fifty miles west of Apple Valley, more than 780 firefighters worked in the San Gabriel Mountains to contain a 2,500-acre wildfire that damaged three cabins in the Los Angeles National Forest.

Several thousand people, mostly campers, were ordered out of the area when the fire broke out Sunday.

In Northern California, a 34,441-acre fire in Modoc National Forest was 50 percent contained, and firefighters in Butte County expected full containment of several fires that burned 33,924 acres. Six other fires were burning on 8,353 acres in Plumas National Forest.

Jennifer Parrish/Daily Universe

Wildfires blackened the back side of West Mountain near Payson in Utah County last Friday. The fire caused hazy skies throughout Utah Valley.

Smoke caused hazy valleys, skies; fires easily contained

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The dense smoke hugging Salt Lake and Utah Valley Tuesday morning was a result of local as well as state-side fires.

Donna Wilson, representing the Salt Lake National Interagency Fire Center, said a majority of the smoke in the air was a cause of the 3,000-acre fire 40 miles north of Salt Lake City.

The fire was started last Saturday by lightning and continued until 10 a.m. Tuesday morning. Wilson said it took nine fire engines, a helicopter dropping water, and a Hot Shot crew from Washington to finally contain the blaze. The next few days will be spent in the area mopping up, he said.

The Western Regional Fire Weather Program Manager, Scott Birch, said the East-Slick Idaho fire, five miles south of the Snake River, was also a major contribution to the smoke Tuesday morning.

Birch said that the Idaho fire is only five percent contained.

Don Morgan, an adjunct professor of geography at BYU, said smoke from the north is a little unusual for this time of year.

Due to the storm front Monday evening, there was a change of wind direction from southwest to northwest.

Smoke particles tend to draw to moisturized air particles, making them more visual, Morgan said. The result is the heavy haze seen Tuesday morning.

"No real long-term health hazards are present," Morgan said. "The haze is temporary and will clear within 24 to 48 hours."

A small portion of the smoke was also caused by a local fire at Clay Pit II, 14 miles east of Provo, said Birch.

Dirk Johnson, Uinita National Forest Emergency Fire Center manager, said 500 acres of land started afire Monday and were predicted to be 100 percent contained by 6 p.m. Tuesday.

The heavy rain Tuesday helped control the fire, said Johnson, however Utah County called for 80 firefighters to help.

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Lt. Ron Fernstedt of the Utah County sheriff's department said the steep terrain of the land caused a great amount of danger for the firefighters involved.

Fernstedt also said the fire posed a threat to airport telecommunication towers and directional devices in the area. Any harm could have caused a shut-down of Salt Lake's International Airport.

Fernstedt said the cause of the Clay Pit II fire was most likely arson.

Other fires in the area include 750 acres at Marblehead, 45 miles west of Salt Lake, said Scott Birch, western regional fire weather program manager.

The Marblehead Fire was 100 percent contained as of Tuesday morning.

Birch said the fires in the west are quite common this time of year due to the dry weather causing sagebrush, grass, and other fuel to be very susceptible to flames. Lightning most commonly ignites the fuel.

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Associated Press

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cal schools plan prevent violence

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nd Provo City School d the Utah Parent Teacher are taking steps to reduce t of violence and guns in ls.

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said he does not think Alpine School District has a big problem with guns in the school.

"But any time you have one, it's a problem. It's always a danger," he said.

Governor Leavitt established a statewide hotline last spring where students can anonymously report weapons or suspicious behavior by classmates. Provo City School District also has its own weapons hotline that is separate from the statewide hotline.

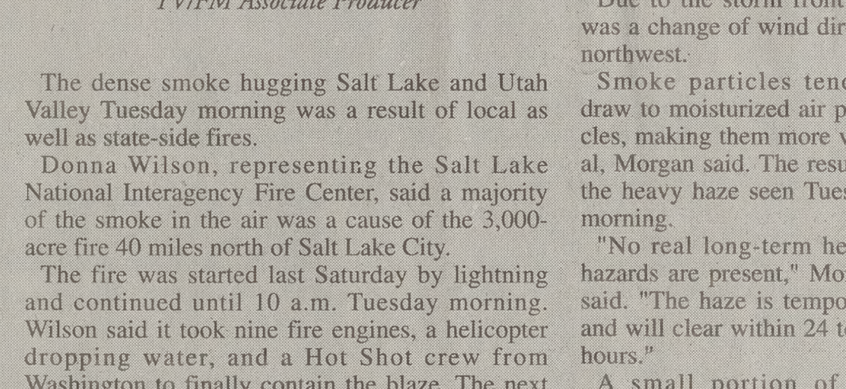
Donna Nelson at Provo City School District said students, parents or any member of the community can call the hotline to report anything seen or heard about weapons in schools.

"To my knowledge there has not been much of a problem with guns in schools in the Provo School District. This is proactive work," she said.

According to Nelson, the hotline has been connected for a month, and there have been no messages yet. But school has only been in session since Aug. 23, she said.

"Many students do not know about the hotline yet, but they're handing out flyers and cards in school," Nelson said.

The Utah Parent Teacher Association hopes to pass legislation banning guns from Utah schools. The PTA plans to start collecting signatures this month to get the proposal on the November 2000 general election ballot.



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According to statewide PTA president Colleen Taylor, this initiative would ban all firearms in schools, churches, hospitals and on college campuses except for weapons carried by law officers.

This action by the PTA comes at a time when Utah's gun safety in schools is in question. Utah gun laws earned a "D" in the six areas the Handgun Control Inc., the nation's largest citizens' gun control lobbying group, consider mandatory to protecting students from gun violence.

Utah received a "D" because it does not have laws that regulate gun storage and secondary sales. Utah also does not allow cities and counties to enact ordinances to prevent gun violence.

According to the report, Utah also allows concealed weapons to be carried almost anywhere, including schools. More than 29,000 people in Utah are licensed to carry concealed weapons.

Governor Mike Leavitt attempted to push the issue in a special fall 1999 legislative session, but the legislators thwarted this effort.

Sen. Michael Waddops said Utah legislators have already dealt with gun control. Adopting Handgun Control's suggestions will not necessarily make schools more secure, he said.

Hackers threaten Hotmail security

Associated Press

REDMOND, Wash. – Microsoft's free Hotmail e-mail system was shut down for about seven hours because of a security flaw that left millions of accounts vulnerable, though it was unclear whether anyone was harmed.

"We haven't heard any reports, any customers calling to say they were affected by this directly," said Deanna Sanford, lead product manager for MSN marketing, Microsoft's Internet division.

Kim Bouic, a spokeswoman at Waggener Edstrom, a public-relations firm under contract to Microsoft, said Tuesday that the system has worked smoothly ever since the problem was fixed. Microsoft shut down its Hotmail e-mail system, which has 40 million accounts, for about seven hours Monday morning after discovering the flaw that made accounts vulnerable to outside access. The company said the trouble was fixed by 10 a.m. PDT.

"As soon as we were notified, we got our developers and testers on it, and we were able to determine a fix," Sanford said.

The problem was first reported by the Swedish newspaper Expressen, which said several hackers around the world had set up Web sites offering unauthorized access to Hotmail's accounts simply by typing in a user name. Microsoft got word early Monday morning, Bouic said.

Via the Web sites, people were able to read and send mail from any account without having the password. The Redmond-based software maker did not know how long the accounts were accessible.

Microsoft posted a note to Hotmail users on its Web page Monday, apologizing for the shutdown.

"In light of the inconvenience that such an action can cause users, this is not something that we take lightly but felt that, given Microsoft's commitment to protecting people's private data and information, it was the appropriate course of action," the company said.

Another company spokesman, Dan Leach, said he knew of no other Microsoft products or services that might be similarly vulnerable.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Woman e-mails police for help

WEST VALLEY CITY -- A woman who says her husband was threatening her was able to e-mail for help.

"It was the only option," the 29-year-old woman said. "I could tell by the way he was acting that it was going to go bad."

Police got a call Monday from the Calaveras, Calif., sheriff's office after it heard from a woman who said she had e-mail from a Phoenix man who got an e-mail from the alleged victim in a chat room.

West Valley police arrested the man within 30 minutes of the original e-mail. Police are calling it the "You've got mail" case.

Last month, the woman, who has requested anonymity, filed a protective order against her husband after he was charged with aggravated assault against her. He is now in Salt Lake County Jail on that charge.

Chemical leak found in mill's well

SALT LAKE CITY -- High levels of chloroform have been found in a monitoring well at the White Mesa uranium mill in southeastern Utah.

Chloroform, a common industrial solvent, is used in the mill's laboratory to test suitability of ore for processing.

Earl Hoellen, president of International Uranium Corp., said Monday the contamination level is much higher than would be expected from any leaks or spills involving the small amount of chloroform used.

Hoellen said someone may have deliberately contaminated the well to create problems for the controversial mill; the chloroform could have been dumped by one of the facilities previously on the site or it could have been carried through an old irrigation ditch.

Convicted murderer gets life in jail

SALT LAKE CITY -- A Herriman man who pleaded guilty to killing a woman after she refused to have sex with him has been sentenced to up to life in prison.

Darren C. Bluemel, 39, was sentenced Monday in 3rd District Court.

Bluemel pleaded guilty in June to murdering Rachel Karren, 20, saying he wanted to spare her family the trauma of a trial.

In exchange for the plea, prosecutors dismissed two other charges: aggravated kidnapping, for allegedly holding an ex-girlfriend hostage after the shooting; and evidence tampering, for hiding the victim's body in a culvert and disposing of the weapon.

Despite Bluemel's guilty plea, prosecutor Jennifer Barton said she will write the Utah Board of Pardons and Parole to express "frustration with Bluemel's continued obstruction," in regards to the missing gun. Defense attorney Solomon Chacon said the "shock" of committing the murder caused Bluemel to forget, and his client's guilty plea shows he has accepted responsibility for the crime.

Nevada man arrested on drug charges

CEDAR CITY -- A Nevada man awaiting sentencing in Las Vegas for drug violations has been arrested in Utah and is accused of dumping drug-related items near Three Peaks.

Leland John Bryant, 24, of Mesquite, Nev., was arrested by drug task force officers Saturday night.

He was charged with manufacturing of a controlled substance, possession of a controlled substance, possession of narcotic producing equipment, possession of drug paraphernalia and driving with a suspended license. He is being held on $27,805 bail.

Officers alleged he had about a half gram of meth on him.

He claimed to be sifting through the illegal dump 1 1/2 miles west of the Lund Highway.

Police found red phosphorous, a glass chemical flask, scales and other chemicals associated with the production of crystal methamphetamine, said task force agents.

Bryant was driving a car registered to Cammie Annett Dyreng, 20, of Cedar City. She also was arrested and charged with possession of narcotic producing equipment, a second degree felony. She was released on $10,000 bail.

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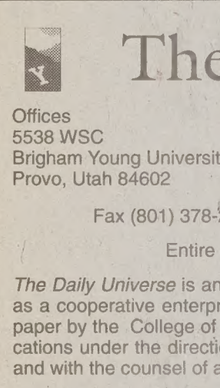

"Be thou humble; and the Lord thy God shall lead thee by the hand, and give thee answer to thy prayers"

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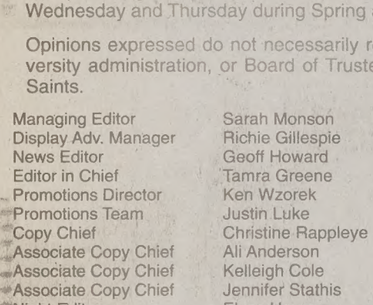

Kim Lords said she likes this scripture because "this is a promise that the Lord will always guide you." Lords is a junior from Brea, Calif., majoring in Spanish teaching.

Blood shortage rampant in U

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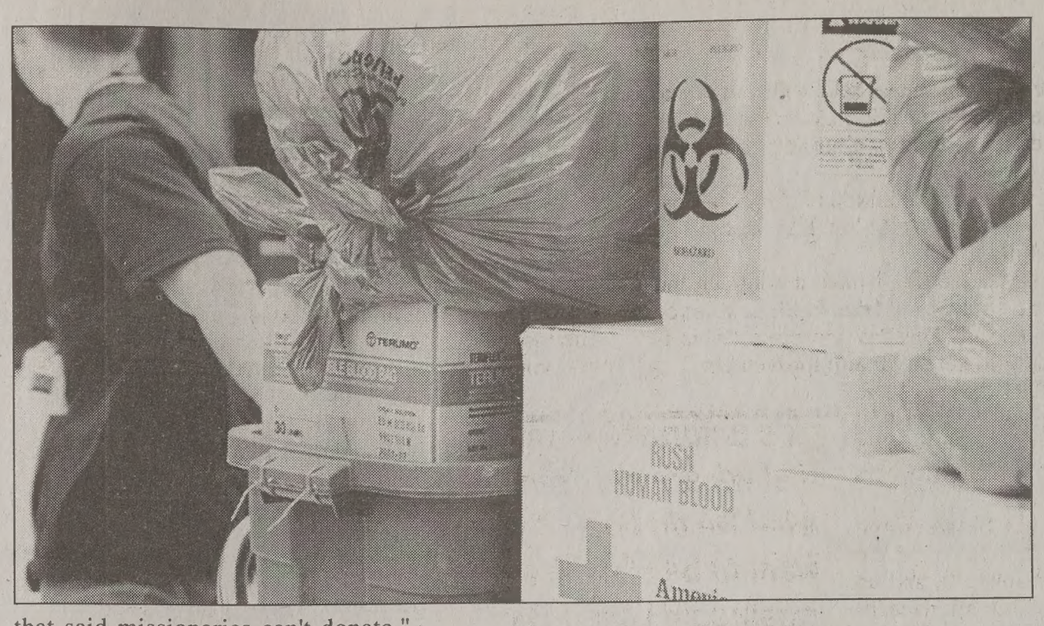

The Utah Blood Services Division of the American Red Cross has issued a cry for help. Utah's blood supply, officials say, is at a precariously low level from the summer months of scarce donor participation.

"We're not critical," said Annie Strupp, medical director for Utah Blood Services. "But it wouldn't take much more for us to be in a more desperate situation."

Although Utah has never run out of blood, the current "tight blood supply" could create a problem if a sudden need for it arose over the Labor Day Weekend.

So, the Red Cross is asking for blood donors to come forward before the holiday.

Low donor participation is fairly common over the summer months, said Utah Blood Services communications specialist Judy Christensen. "People are busy or on vacation, and they don't have time to come in."

Normally, blood banks count on getting as much blood in as it sends out, Christensen said. On average, she said, the Red Cross collects and uses 350 pints every business day.

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But during the summer, blood banks typically drop below their average collection and end up dispensing more than they receive.

And, although the Utah Blood Services has experienced low summer months before, Strupp believes this summer is worse than the previous years because of a new restriction announced in August by the Food and Drug Administration, which regulates the blood supply.

"We had to start excluding (donors) who had lived in or had visited Great Britain for a cumulative of six months between 1980-1996 because of possible mad cow disease contamination," Strupp said.

After the announcement, Strupp said the number of donors decreased sharply from already low numbers, which she believes is a result of the high number of people in Utah who have lived in Great Britain.

"There was an article in some paper that said missionaries can't donate," Strupp said. "It's just a very select group of people."

As it stands, Christensen said the blood bank simply needs more donors to come in before the weekend commences because of the higher likelihood of accidents.

If Utah did run out of blood, surgeries would be postponed and emergency patients would be in dire need, waiting for a shipment of blood from Red Cross organizations in other states, said Christensen.

"We just don't want to get in that situation," she said. "We want to encourage people to come so that doesn't turn into a real situation."

To find out where donors are accepted near you, call the American Red Cross at 1(800) GIVE-LIFE.

High School senior running for council

Associated Press

BRIGHAM CITY, Utah -- City Council candidate Michael Sharp turns 18 in October, just in time to vote for himself in the November election.

If elected, Sharp would serve the first year of his four-year term on the council while finishing his senior year at Box Elder High.

But Sharp insists this isn't the start of a life in politics.

"I'd like to see what goes on in the community. I'd like to help it grow, to be a part of it. Everything I look at (about running), I can't find any bad reasons," said Sharp, who would like to study either music production or medicine in college.

Though he may not be as experienced as the other candidates, Sharp said, he does meet all the requirements. Candidates must be 18 years old by the November election, a registered voter and plan on living in the town for at least 12 months after the election.

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bit strike closes classrooms

Associated Press

he city's schoolteachers went on strike g the first day of fall classes and dealing the effort to revive Detroit's underper-

art over such contentious reform propos- will now test a state law that bars public om walking out.

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> *-- Frank Samona, Redford High School teacher*

"I would have to say the rejection...does reflect an unwillingness by some teachers to engage themselves in significant change," said David Adamany, the district's interim chief executive.

It was the union's first walkout in 1992. Under a 1994 Michigan law, public school employees who strike lose a day's pay in addition to being fined a day's pay. The law has never been tested.

Adamany said the school district will not seek a court injunction to try to force the teachers back to work, but is looking into the question of seeking fines.

The mayor said in a statement that he is troubled by the strike vote after the work the district had done to prepare for the school year. Over the summer, district employees and private sector volunteers combined to make $80 million worth of repairs and renovations to the district's 263 buildings, some of them nearly 100 years old.

The appointed school board - an idea pushed by Republican Gov. John Engler and approved by the Legislature - followed decades of declining performance and alleged mismanagement and pork-barrel politics in Detroit schools. Supporters said an appointed school board would be better able to make difficult political decisions.

Frank Samona, a math teacher at Redford High School, said he would ideally like to be teaching today, but that working for a better contract was also important.

"It's unfortunate, really, that we are not doing what we do best," he said. "But we want to be back in the classroom with a fair contract."

The median salary for Detroit teachers with a bachelor's degree is $50,978, with a master's degree, $58,494, said Janna Garrison, executive vice president of the Detroit Federation of Teachers.

The median salary for teachers in Wayne County, and neighboring Oakland and Macomb counties is $55,700 for teachers with a bachelor's degree and $64,822 with a master's degree, she said.

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if a strike were called, l be to help students, not teachers. If benefits and salaries go too low, fewer people will want to go into education, Peterson said. If fewer people go into education, more students will be added to each class. Students cannot get the attention they need if there are too many children in the classes, Peterson said.

"Yes, teachers would like to make a good salary. But every teacher...didn't go into teaching because of the salary — they did it because they love children," Peterson said.

Though the salaries in the area are low, Peterson said the benefits have always been excellent enough to compete with higher paying jobs, but now Peterson said even the benefits are dwindling.

The union wants to get the word out to the parents first and influence legislatures to make education a higher priority, Peterson said.

It is not illegal for Utah teachers to strike, Carol Lear, a lawyer who specializes in school law and legislature, said. However, teachers in Utah — unlike many states — are offered no protection from the government.

"In other words, if teachers go on strike, the school districts can fire them and rehire new people," Lear said.

Lear said Utah schools rarely have problems with striking with the exception of one or two school districts a year.

"Most of the problems work out amazingly well so we don't have too many threats," Lear said.

Though Provo school district has not had an official strike for several years, there have been walkouts organized. In 1989, a state-wide walkout was organized regarding the legislatures underfunding education.

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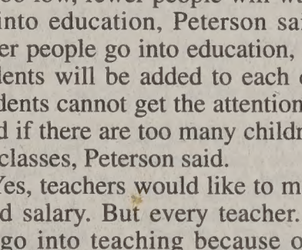

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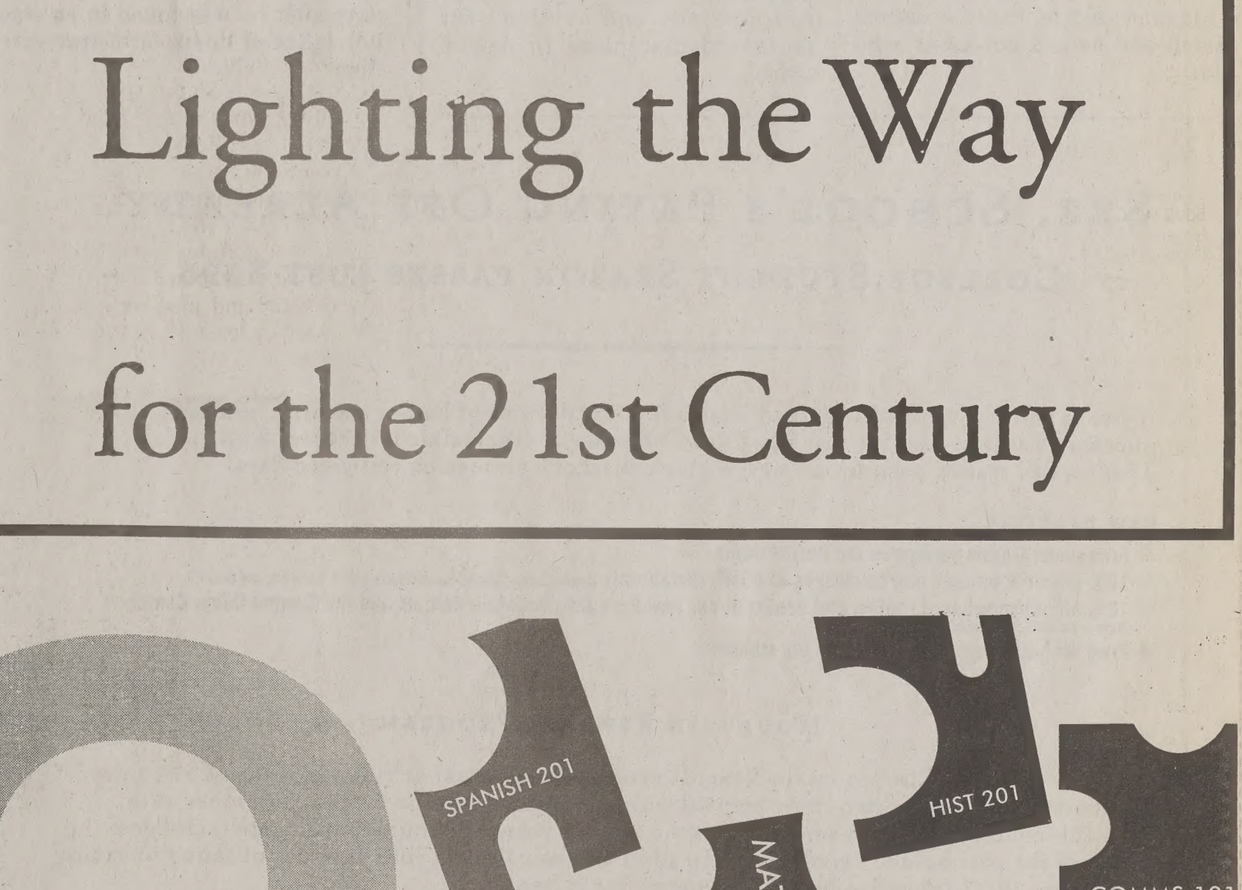

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Utah ghosthunters seek the local dead

Associated Press

OGDEN — Illuminated only by the pale green glow of her video camera view screen, Barbara McBeath calls out to the darkness.

"Please don't be afraid. We cannot hurt you. We invite you to speak with us."

Silence. But McBeath's hope is that in reviewing her tape she will have captured whispers and visions of those long gone.

Some people collect stamps, others watch birds for a hobby, but for an eclectic group of Utah residents like McBeath, their hobby is hunting for the dead.

She is a ghost hunter.

On this night she and her husband Roger, along with a young couple, Brendan Cook and Jenny Nielsen, are exploring the basement of the Ogden Radisson Hotel.

Armed with video infrared, still cameras and tape recorders, these members of the Utah Ghost Hunters Society, Ogden chapter, are out to find proof that there is life after death. A flashlight is also a must to keep from stumbling about.

The organization has members statewide who spend their extra hours in the dark creepy spaces most people steer clear from.

McBeath has been watching and listening for spirits for 30 years and says Ogden has its share of haunts for the materially challenged.

"Ghosts are the essence of someone who once lived and has died," she said, and they communicate in subtle, and sometimes not-so-subtle ways.

Like in the recent thriller, "The Sixth Sense," a spiritual presence will cause a person to feel chilly and the hair will stand up on their neck and arms, McBeath said.

But despite the creepiness of her hobby, McBeath said spirits are very misunderstood.

"They aren't evil and wicked as they're often portrayed to be," she said. "Most people fear it because they don't understand it."

"But they can be stinkers," said Roger McBeath.

The couple's theory is that much like in life, spirits bear the personality of their past.

"If they were sweet and loving then they will be that way, but if they were mean to people then they're gonna be mean," Roger McBeath said.

He said he has had several run-ins with the latter. While investigating the Browning Theater at Union Station he has had spirits try to trip him, tap him on the shoulder.

"I've been locked in there twice," he said.

The group is very professional about what they do. They try not to disturb anyone and always seek permission from property owners.

At the Radisson Hotel the group is investigating several ghost sightings not just by hotel staff, but by guests as well.

Hotel manager J.W. Budge says he doesn't mind the group lurking around his facility.

"I think it enhances the ambiance and the historical significance of the facility," Budge said.

The 12th floor of the Radisson, now used as a storage area, was once owned by a Mrs. Eccles who had an exclusive flat built there for her.

Many hotel staff said her ghost still walks the halls, even uses the elevators, and she always leaves behind the faint scent of lilacs.

One hotel guest reported waking up in the middle of night to find a woman in a gown standing at the foot of his bed.

"He said he didn't feel afraid but rather felt a warm motherly feeling. It literally turned around and walked through a wall," Budge said.

Hotel staff suspect the ghost is of a mother who came to Ogden to watch over her son who was mortally wounded in World War II. Her son died and shortly after the woman died also.

Budge said the legend is that she haunts the hotel as a worried mother waiting for her son.

Barbara McBeath said they have videotape and pictures of a variety of spirits at the hotel. Most are foggy "orbs" which she said is the form spirits prefer to travel in.

Jenny Nielsen, 18, takes tape recordings of their investigations. Nielsen said ghosts speak at such a low frequency that human ears cannot hear it.

But playing the tape back, she says, ghosts speak in short clips, often answering questions they ask.

Taken in the parking lot of the Union Station, members are certain a conductor's voice tells them to "please sit down."

"A lot of voices say 'help' or 'help me.' I want to try to find some way to help them," Nielsen said, believing they are lost souls.

Brendan Cook, 19, said some Utah Ghost Hunters Society members are trying to find religious significance to what they find, others are looking for scientific proof.

Hatch faces political criticism from officials in Iowa meeting

Associated Press

KEOKUK, Iowa — An address from Republican presidential hopeful Orrin Hatch was a surprise -- and not a welcome one -- to the organizers of a meeting of area economic development officials from Iowa, Illinois and Missouri.

"He should not have been here," Paul Elgatian of the University of Illinois Extension Service said after Monday's meeting. "I respect the senator, but I am disappointed that he was here."

SEN. ORRIN HATCH

The 70 participants were holding a brainstorming session on ways to develop and market value-added agricultural products from the region when Hatch showed up.

The Utah senator spoke to the group for about 30 minutes, emphasizing the need to appoint conservative federal judges, and following his remarks he took questions.

After Hatch's speech, Elgatian advised members to disregard Hatch's comments and not let them color their views.

"It taints the process," Elgatian said. "It gets people thinking in a different direction, not their own perspective. You have to divorce yourself of those influences and it's not easy to do."

Elgatian said he had not invited Hatch and he did not know who did.

Des Moines County Supervisor Ben Diewold, chairman of the Tri-State Value-Added Agricultural Marketing Committee, also said he had not invited the senator and that Hatch's speech "took up a lot of our time."

"Some of these people took time off from their work to be here," he said.

Diewold suggested that Roquette America CEO Robert Ireland, whose Keokuk corn processing company helped sponsor the meeting, may have extended an invitation to the Hatch campaign.

Ireland said the Hatch campaign had called his office hoping to set up a tour of the plant, which turns corn starch into a variety of products including pharmaceuticals and corn-syrup products.

Ireland said that he was not going to be at the plant at the time of the proposed Hatch visit, so the tour could not be arranged. He said he did not invite Hatch to the meeting.

Hatch's Iowa campaign director, David Wolfson, said an aide to Ireland extended the invitation, but Wolfson would not identify the person.

Hatch also called for a simplified tax code; reiterated his anti-choice position on abortion; boasted of his support from the National Rifle Association and called for increased discipline in public schools

Laughing gas linked to death of MIT student

Associated Press

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — An MIT junior was found dead in his dorm room early Tuesday after using a plastic bag to inhale laughing gas, campus officials said.

The body of Richard Guy, 22, was discovered shortly after midnight Monday. Guy, of Mission Viejo, Calif., was a physics major.

The medical examiner said Guy died from asphyxiation as a result of nitrous oxide intoxication.

"It's just a shame," said Chris Johnson, 19, an MIT sophomore from Columbia, Tenn. "Some of the smartest kids in the world are here. Maybe they think they're too smart to suffer the consequences."

Used as a recreational drug to get high, nitrous oxide can cause dizziness, light-headedness and euphoria.

Pure nitrous oxide dissolves in the bloodstream, pushing oxygen out from the blood into the lungs, depriving the brain and other organs of oxygen.

Dentists frequently use it as a painkiller.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology officials released few other details and did not return phone calls seeking comment.

Classes aren't scheduled to begin at MIT until Sept. 7, but freshmen and some upperclassmen had already moved into their rooms.

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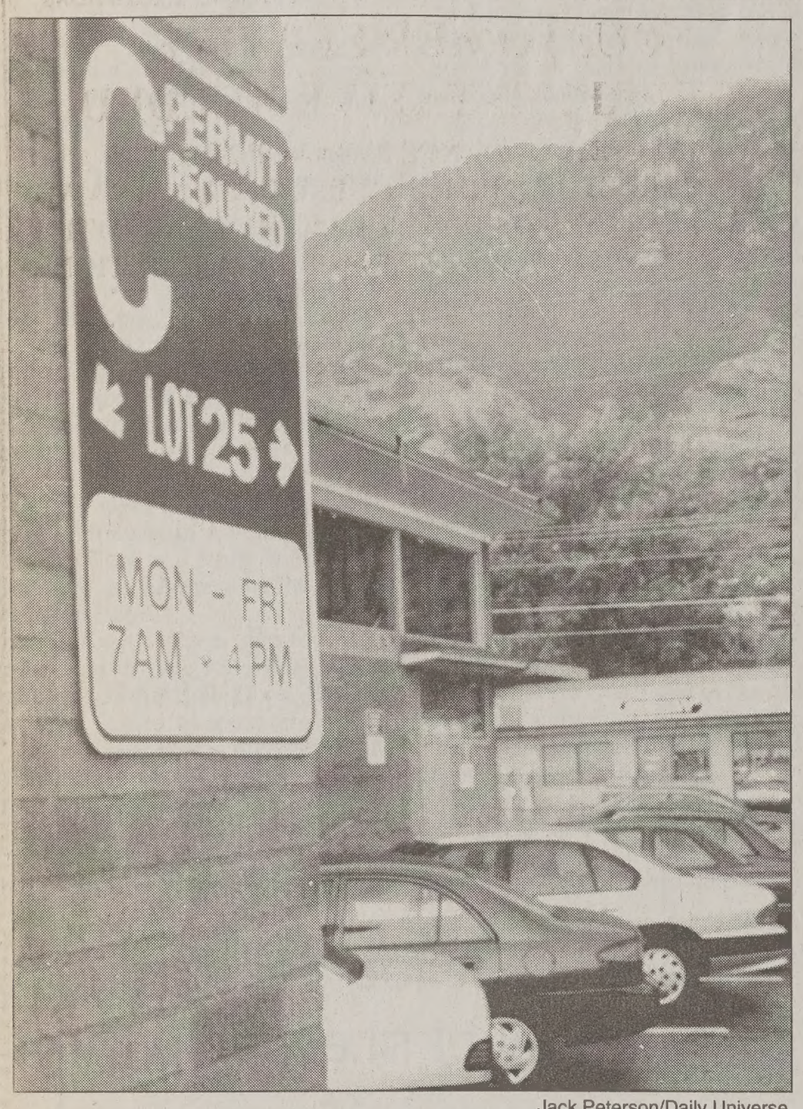

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Program helps RMs sharpen language skill

By SAMANTHA SIZEMORE
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Some returned missionaries have a hard time finding people who have heard of the language they learned on their mission, much less people to practice speaking it with. The BYU College of Humanities is coming to the rescue of these lingually-challenged folk with the establishment of a Center for Language Studies.

David Farmer, 23, a senior from Orem studying philosophy, served his mission in Estonia. Farmer has already returned to Estonia once and plans to keep going back. Right now, however, he just grabs whatever opportunity he can to speak Estonian. When an Estonian folk dance group came to Springville to perform, he jumped at the chance to speak with native Estonians again. And they responded well.

"Estonians are always glad to talk," he said.

However, since Estonian performing groups travelling through Utah are rare, Farmer said he plans to keep up his language skills by talking to other returned missionaries who served there.

Missionaries who learned languages such as Tagalog, Lithuanian, Latvian, Thai and others will be able to sharpen their language skills at the Language Center starting next summer. Students who enroll in the intensive courses, which will run from mid-June to mid-August, will receive credit for two semesters of language work.

Melvin J. Luthy, associate dean of the College of Humanities, has been appointed director of the new center.

"I view the establishment of the center as a significant step toward BYU realizing its full potential in language study and church service," he said.

The center will focus on three areas: intensive summer courses for returned missionaries who speak less-commonly taught languages; refresher courses for those who have lost some of their language ability; and foundation courses for students who are unable to get into popular language classes during the regular academic year.

Luthy said intensive courses for returned missionaries will be the main focus of this year's program.

"They come home from their missions and, although they can talk about the gospel, their vocabulary is quite limited," he said. "We give them these classes and build on what they have already."

Luthy said the refresher courses will be designed for people who served foreign-speaking missions and have forgotten much of the language.

"They are for those who want to recapture the language, pull back the things they have lost," he said.

Luthy said he hopes the language center will become a "premier site" for teaching less-commonly taught languages.

Van C. Gessel, dean of the College of Humanities, said the program has been in the works for two or three years. Gessel said he hopes the program will help students move more quickly through the language program and provide more opport
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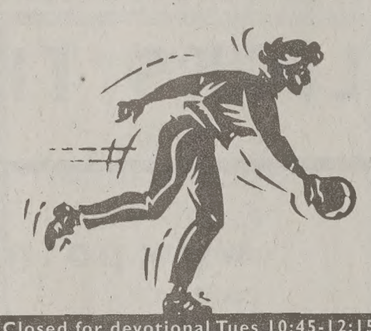

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BYU Ballroom Dance Company flies across the Marriott Center floor during Tuesday's Devotional. The company provides entertainment for many audiences both on and off campus.

Follow divine example, BYUSA president says

By AMBER STAHR
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Writing Coach

Eric Perry, student service association president, encouraged students in a devotional address Tuesday in the Marriott Center to pause and help others amid the pressures of their studies and activities.

He began his remarks with a story about a university employee. This employee took time to help a student one night who was locked out of his car.

This university employee was President Merrill J. Bateman and Perry urged all students to likewise give of their time and talents freely.

"When you receive, you must be willing to give," Perry said. He encouraged students who had been the recipients of a kind act to return the favor to someone else.

"Each of us has been warmed by fires that we did not build or drunk from wells we did not dig," Perry said. He urged students to participate in activities from which others could benefit.

Students must take time out of their busy schedules to help others. "It is better to give than to receive," he said.

Perry also talked about how students might doubt their own ability to make a difference. Each person has the power to make an impact, he said.

An example that Perry admonished students to follow is that of Jesus Christ.

"Christ's ministry was a one by one ministry," he said. "Symbolically we are his hands ... to help others."

After Perry's address, the BYU Ballroom Dance Company performed two numbers. The first number was performed by Curt and Sharon Holman, who are directors of the back-up tour team. Following the Holmans' performance, a member of the team addressed the audience.

Heinz Kirchausen, a member of the company, spoke about the company's tour to South Africa in April and May of this year. The mission of the company's trip was "to bring the light of the gospel to all the earth."

The company also witnessed several miracles, Kirchausen said. He recounted several stories of how they had helped the people of South Africa feel the spirit.

Kirchausen said one particular theater owner was amazed at the team's willingness to help one another and work together. The owner marveled at the love that the dancers had for one another. "Who are these people?" he asked.

After the company's show, the theater owner told one of the directors how impressed he was with the dancers and their program. He said that of all the shows he had seen in his many years as the theater's owner, this was the very first standing ovation he had ever given after a performance.

The company had several other experiences that helped the people of South Africa to see the light of Christ.

Following Kirchausen's remarks, the company performed a Viennese waltz. After the waltz, the entire Ballroom Dance Company sang together.

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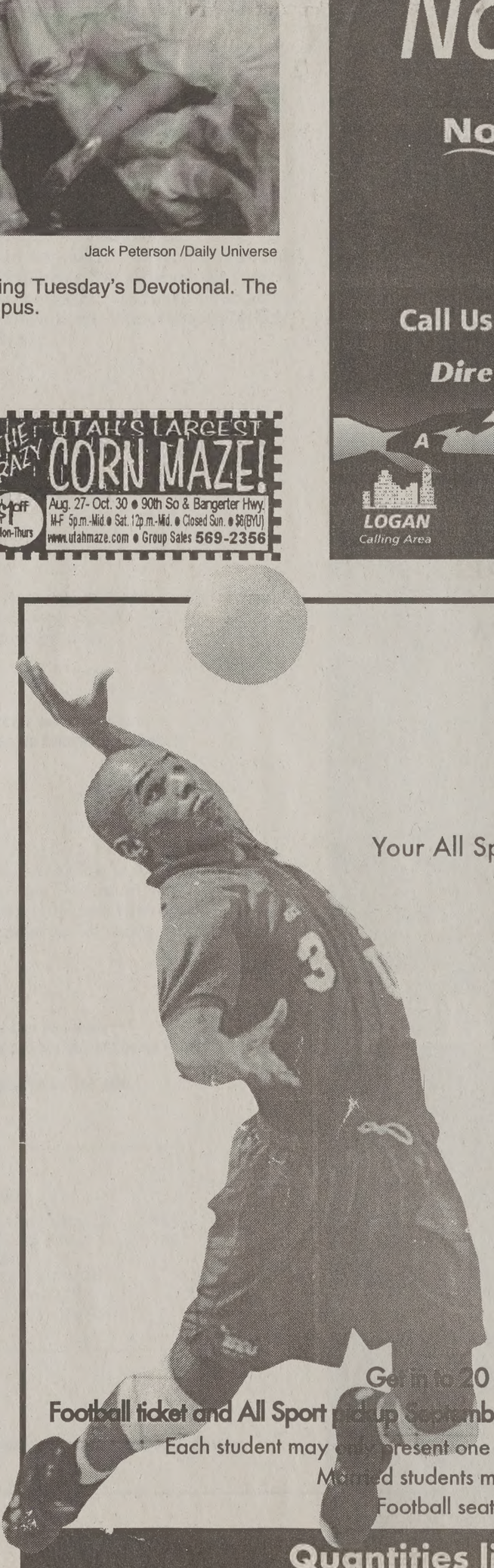

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"Some of the non-LDS faculty we have here do a whole lot better job of incorporating gospel values in their teaching than some of our LDS faculty," Abel said.

Lindeman said he felt it was a great honor to be invited to teach here. He said when he first arrived, he didn't know exactly what to expect, but now he feels very comfortable.

"My colleagues and my students make me feel like I fit in," Lindeman said. "I feel very much appreciated and valued. Several people have told me that I contribute positively."

Like most professors at BYU, regardless of religion, Lindeman said he was happy to be able to teach in an atmosphere where integration of sacred and secular topics is encouraged. As a member of the United Church of Christ, he said he is impressed by the high standards of members of the LDS church.

"I frequently tell my friends and relatives back home in Indiana and New Jersey that if all Christians followed their teachings to the degree that the LDS people do, the world would be a much better place," he said.

Scott Sprenger, a professor of 19th Century French literature, said the religious background of BYU students helps not only with spirituality in the classroom, but also with his specific subject matter.

Sprenger, a member of the Presbyterian Church, said he teaches about literature written just after the French Revolution when Christianity was breaking down in France. He said this subject matter is particularly conducive to discussion of spiritual topics.

"You can learn a lot about yourself if you look at another culture in the process of de-Christianization," he said.

Sprenger's said his students seem to respect him and help him fit in. In fact, he said they respect him so much that on more than one occasion students have tried to convert him to the LDS Church.

Sara Jensen, a senior from John Day, Ore., majoring in French, said her experience as Sprenger's student was unforgettable.

"He was incredibly faithful," Jensen said. "In his classes, I always felt that the values of BYU were being taught.

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Harward said Hudgens chose to drink and drive, despite attempts to counsel him on the dangers of doing so.

"He disregarded that risk and it was unjustified," Harward said. Prosecutors say Hudgens has nine prior DUI arrests since 1986.

Hudgens allegedly hit three of six cyclists riding together on U.S. 89 in Fruit Heights on May 16. Witnesses have testified that Hudgens' white Ford truck first swerved and then hit the cyclists without braking.

Brian Carlson, 29, of Layton, had his left leg amputated near the hip two days after the accident.

Brookanne Mickelson, 28, of Ogden, suffered lower back injuries. Her pelvis and some vertebrae were crushed.

The third injured cyclist, Maikel Wise, 30, suffered a collapsed lung.

Utah Highway Patrol Trooper Jason Ricks said a blood test showed Hudgens' blood alcohol level was at .20. The state's legal limit is .08.

Carlson, who was released from the hospital two weeks ago, said Tuesday it's more important that Hudgens not hurt anyone else than pay for what he allegedly did.

"I want everyone to be able to be safe on the street. It's not my intention to have him serve prison time," Carlson said. But he said the streets would be safer if Hudgens is in prison or not allowed to drive again.

Hudgens' trial will begin Sept. 23 before Judge Darwin Hansen.

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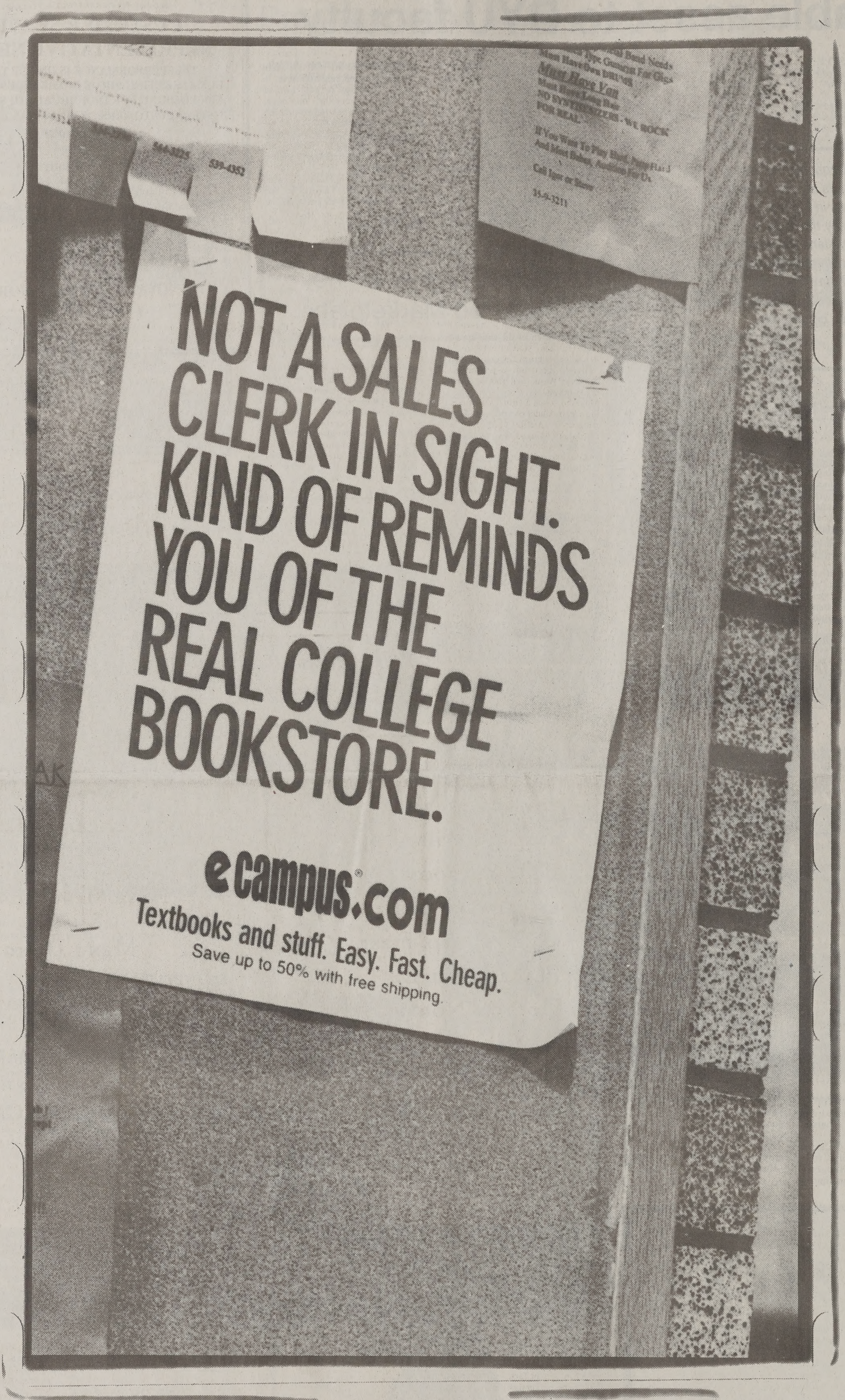
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H. Dean Garrett, professor of church history and doctrine, will be teaching a Doctrine and Covenants class online this semester. He said the online classes will help ease the demand on courses that are typically difficult to get in to.

"We're going to see more and more of this on campus," he said.

Garrett said in some ways teaching a religion class over the Internet will be more challenging than in a classroom.

"It will be interesting to see how the spiritual components play out," he said. But he also said independent study religion classes in the past have proven successful in maintaining their spiritual nature.

Although most of the online courses will open up more enrollment spots, one of the classes, ASLP 133, will only be available through the Internet.

Wendel Walton, the instructor for ASLP 133, said he wants the online course experience to be as positive as a regular classroom.

"I set out to try and do a better job for you (the students) than I could do in a class room," Walton said.

Laura Lund, 19, of San Diego, Calif., majoring in audiology, is enrolled in ASLP 133. She said she has never taken an online course before and is slightly nervous about how the class will go. But she said she will like the flexibility of taking a class by computer.

Student Entrepreneurs find advange online

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Most students have used it for research, e-mail and for ordering books that are unavailable in the bookstore, but some students have used the Internet to become successful entrepreneurs.

"(The Internet) levels the playing field for everybody and anyone," said Donald Livingstone, director of Center for Entrepreneurship at BYU.

Josh James, a former BYU student and co-founder of mycomputer.com, a company specializing in intellectual information for businesses on the Web, emphasized the newness of the industry.

"Its a new industry," James said. "Its a new playing field — no one has 30 years of experience."

In the olden days of commerce, in order to start a business, an entrepreneur needed to have a large amount of capital, contacts and inventory. Now, the Internet allows any entrepreneur to create a presence in the business world.

"All you need is a computer, a dream and the desire," Livingstone said.

The small cost, little risk, anonymity and wide reach of the Internet have attracted many student entrepreneurs to test the waters of E-Commerce.

Joel Otterstrom, a junior from Spokane, Wash., majoring in computer science, is the co-owner of Mayashop.com, a virtual store marketing the products of artists in Central America in an effort to improve their standard of living. Otterstrom said the Internet has created more options for enterprising students.

"The Internet has opened more doors to entrepreneurs," Otterstrom said. "(The) cost of running a business is much less on the Internet — cost of running a Web site per month can start as low as $10 a month."

Chris Peterson, a recent BYU graduate and innovator of the idea for E-Wed, an Internet company that provides services to engaged and newly-married couples, also stated the minimal amount of money needed to start a business on the Net as another reason for increased entrepreneurship among students.

"There's not a lot of overhead — just Web space and enough capital for Web design," Peterson said.

Mark Holt, a senior from Las Vegas, Nev., majoring in computer science, is one of four partners in Gear Media, a Web design company. The group has designed a number of Web sites for large companies and is quickly increasing its clientele. Holt agrees that the initial capital needed by an entrepreneur is much less with the Internet.

"Your company can project a very professional image with minimal investment," Holt said.

The low cost of entry also allows people to enter the business world without much risk, Peterson said. If the company or idea fails, often all the company has to do is cancel its monthly fee with its Internet service provider.

"It's not such a big risk if it fails," Peterson said. "You pay maybe $39.95 a month, and if it doesn't work out you can just cancel it."

James adds another angle to the low risk factor. The fact that students do not have to worry about leaving a good paying job to pursue an Internet business adds an advantage in their favor.

"Students are in the prime position to risk it all because they have nothing to lose," James said.

The anonymity of the Internet also places an advantage in the student entrepreneur's court. Peterson said the Net is a good place to be taken seriously because prejudices do not play a part, and services are taken at face value.

"They can't see we are three punk kids at BYU in our condo," Peterson said. "For all they know we are Harvard grads with lots of capital."

With the wide reach of the Internet, those three students can gain larger profits because the company isn't restricted to one location. Otterstrom said this has allowed people with a good idea to turn into overnight successes.

"This is similar to the Gold Rush and the Industrial Revolution," Otterstrom said.

However, the Internet also has its dangers. The universality of the Net has presented a problem by making it hard to protect good ideas.

"It is very hard to have proprietary with ideas and protect yourself from entry," Livingstone said. "There are few barriers to entry."

A company with a good idea may quickly find there are several companies that offer the same services. According to Livingstone, the rule on the Internet is the first person with volume wins.

Livingstone said unless a company is doing something really unique, it is hard to protect itself and its idea.

Holt warns against the high rate of failure among those who start businesses on the Web.

"The perception of students is that there is easy money," Holt said.

Holt said money is perceived as more accessible on the Internet, and so student entrepreneurs jump in quickly to E-Business.

"Everyone talks big in this business," Holt said. "You have to be careful."

Otterstrom mentioned the "myth" that seems to be circulating among potential entrepreneurs.

"There seems to be a myth that once you set up a Web site you will magically get millions of hits and will turn rich overnight," Otterstrom said. "This is not the case. (It) takes a lot of time and effort to reach all those people who are your potential market."

So what do these experienced E-businessmen advise for those with lofty Internet dreams?

"Find a niche," Livingstone said.

More specifically, Livingstone said, "The greatest money maker is selling technical support for the Web — selling information and services to support business on the Web."

Otterstrom said to not expect everything to happen magically and to realize there is a lot of time and effort required.

"Do your homework, " Otterstrom said.

Peterson also advised students to be prepared for a large chunk of their time to be consumed.

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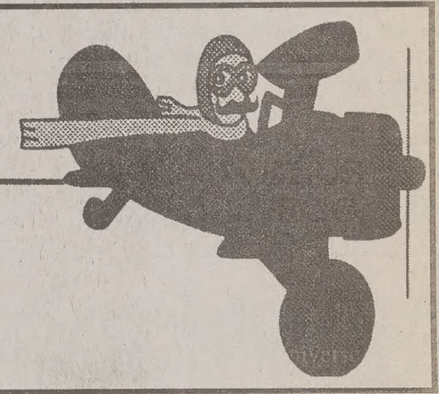

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"I think he did more in the way he respected students," Rolfson said. "He really immersed himself into the BYU students."

Rolfson said his teacher came to BYU as a huge New York Knicks fan, having been raised on the East Coast. But, in an effort to identify with the Utah culture better, he began to watch Jazz games and wanted to become a Utah Jazz fan.

Abel, who deals with hiring all faculty members, said the hiring process is no different for LDS and non-LDS faculty. He said every full-time faculty member that is hired for more than one semester must first have an interview with a general authority.

Lindeman said when he was applying to teach in the School of Music, he was interviewed by Elder Henry B. Eyring of the Council of the Twelve. He said the interview was a good experience, as both he and Elder Eyring grew up in New Jersey, and both had interest in jazz piano.

"He was so supportive, sincerely interested in me as a person," Lindeman said.

BYU's non-LDS faculty members are an important factor in the education of the university's students. The professors say they like the lively students and the students say they like the different perspectives the professors bring.

"They provide a very necessary leavening," Abel said."It's very important that our students, even though we are in a sheltered atmosphere, recognize that there are outstanding individuals of high quality and very high standards that are not from the church."

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Group has 'inside' track

By JENI DEERY
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InsideOut is anything but out.

This a cappella group is on the rise in not only Utah, but the group's popularity is also creeping into nearby states.

The week before four members of the group were cracking their books for Fall Semester, they were clearing their throats for about 20 performances for a tour in Arizona.

Three of which were on Arizona television.

InsideOut performed for morning news shows in the Mesa area for NBC, Fox and CBS.

"It was a blast. The anchors were really nice, and it was a great way to get the word out about our concerts and new CD," said Jason Smith, 23, a sophomore from Idaho Falls, Idaho, majoring in computer science.

The publicity helped as many of their concerts were full and their final concert sold out.

Smith said many people came to their concerts just to buy CDs, and then left because they saw them perform on television.

The group, which has been organized for a year and a half, made its first CD this summer. The group had about 1,000 CD's burned in July and now has more on order because they have sold all of them.

On the Arizona tour, they sold the rest of their remaining 400 copies.

Besides giving concerts and earning television fame, the group gave firesides to seminaries and institutes and visited high school choirs.

"It's really fantastic to be able to share our testimonies on stage. A lot of times the people in the audience don't know about the church, so it's a great opportunity to share what we know," Smith said.

The group chose Arizona to tour because it is group member Ryan Hinton's home state. But Smith said they targeted the area as a place that might welcome them.

Photo courtesy of InsideOut

InsideOut takes some time to practice inside for upcoming concerts. The a cappella group has recently returned from Arizona on which they appeared on various morning news programs.

"We heard Mesa has a big LDS presence, and they enjoy it when things come down from Utah, especially BYU," Smith said. "We decided it would be fun to give them something that people here in Provo get more than enough of and give them a taste of it."

Group member Layne Haacke, an illustration graduate from Sugar City, Idaho, said their Arizona tour was satisfying.

"It was a good place to go to. Most people didn't even know us a few days before, and then they gave us a standing ovation. It felt great," Haacke said.

But they aren't only hot in Arizona.

InsideOut will perform at next week's Fall Fling sponsored by BYUSA. Plus, they are planning upcoming concert's in Provo, Bountiful and Idaho.

The group does vocal instrumental and sings a variety of songs. Their CD includes songs ranging from "Promise," to "Rubber Ducky" and "McDonald's Girl."

Haacke said they keep their performances upbeat and include some comedy skits with each one.

The six members who are currently in the group have been together for about eight months. Four of them are BYU students.

They practice at least twice a week for about three hours in addition to their many performances and time promoting and scheduling their group.

Smith said InsideOut takes a lot of time, but it's worth it.

More information about the group can be accessed on the Web at members.efortress.com/inside_out.

For more information call 343-3881.

"Snide Remarks" finds a new ho

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"Snide Remarks" was a staple in the reading habits of many BYU students for the last few years. Whether you found it offensive or hillarious,"Snide Remarks," written by Eric Snider, kept students talking for the duration of its run in The Daily Universe.

After the column abruptly disappeared last winter semester, many thought they had heard the last of Snider. But Snider is now at the Provo Daily Herald and "Snide Remarks" has resurfaced in the past few weeks in the Friday paper on page A2.

"It's just good to be writing Snide Remarks again," Snider said. "Plus, I enjoy the huge piles of money that they're paying me."

Snider has been writing for the Herald for a few years and was hired after graduating to work at the paper full time. At the Herald, Snider was asked to write a weekly column called "Steppin' Out." In the column, Snider wrote about weekend entertainment ideas.

After a few months of writing the column, Snider decided to slowly change the column to include more and more humor. A few weeks ago, Snider approached his editor, Mike Patrick, and asked if he could change the name of the column to "Snide Remarks."

Even though Snider has only done his signature column for a few weeks at Herald, he has already received a lot of attention. For Education Week, Snider wrote a humor column on lesser known classes offered at the conference, like "Two wrongs make a right. Using J. Golden Kimball as an excuse for swearing."

After this column ran, the newspaper received 100 telephone complaints, according to Patrick. Still, the paper stands behind Snider.

"It's par for the course. If Eric doesn't step on some toes, he's not doing his job," Patrick said.

Snider's column has a history of rubbing some people the wrong way.

"The purpose of 'Snide Remarks' isn't to offend people," Snider contends. "Its purpose is to amuse and entertain. And offend people."

Not all the feedback has been negative, though. Snider said the negative responses are usually more vocal than the positive one received a number of encouragement and a lo his old column are getting reading his new writings site, and the Herald's site.

"Snide Remarks" c every Friday in the He their Web site herald Columns are also posted Web site ericdsnider.com are two books "Snide Re "Snide Remarks II, T Boogaloo," which are c of previous columns .

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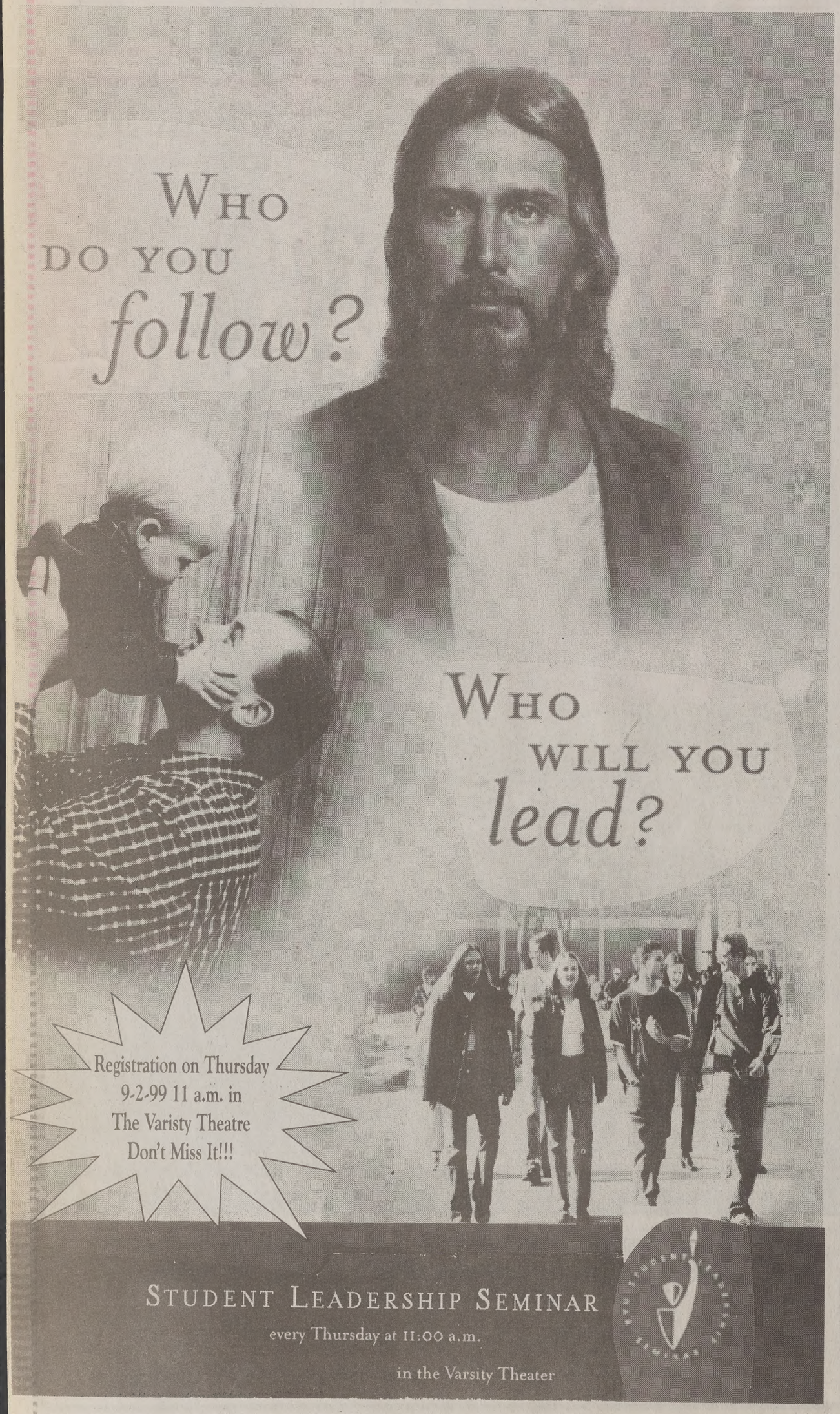

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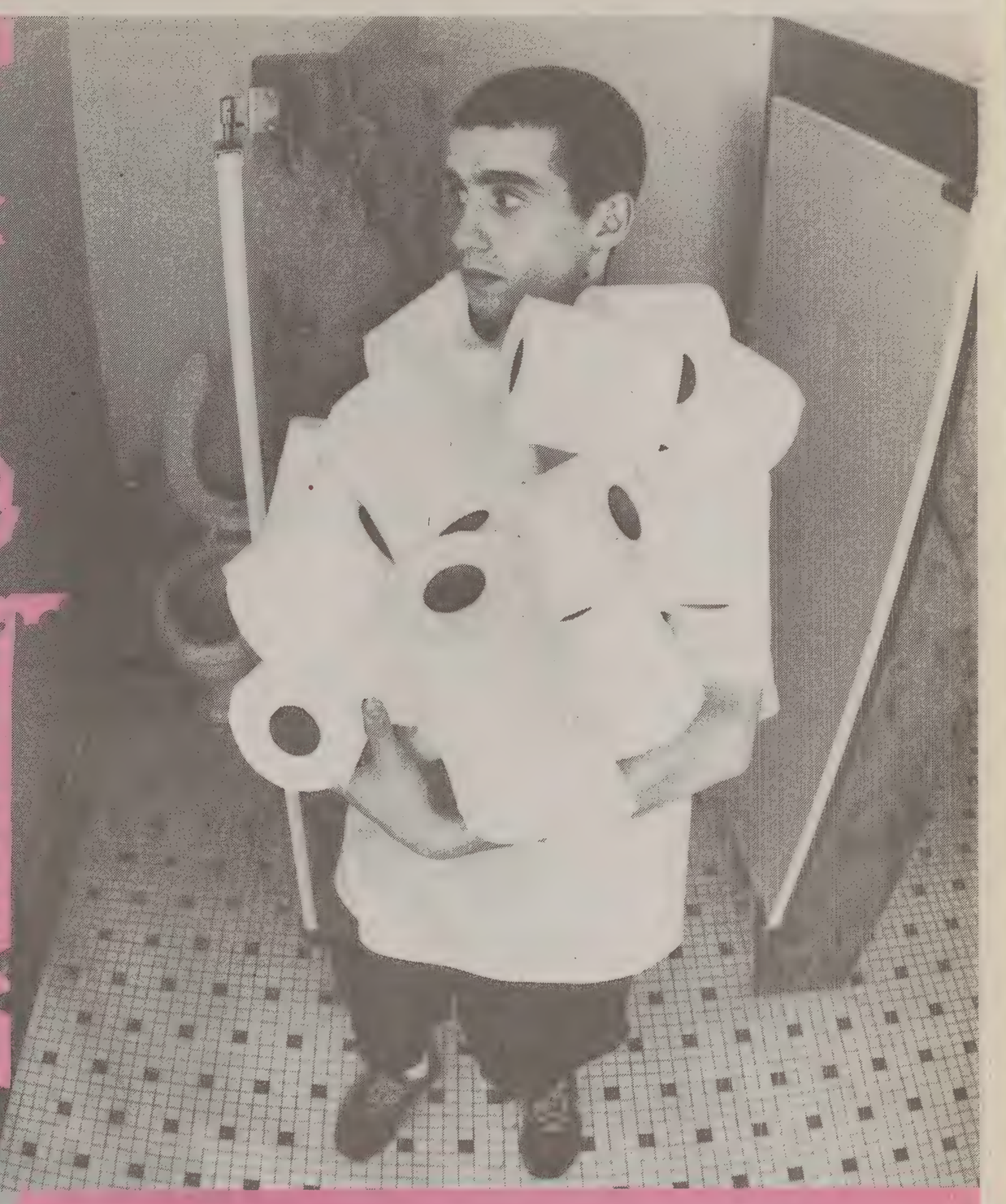

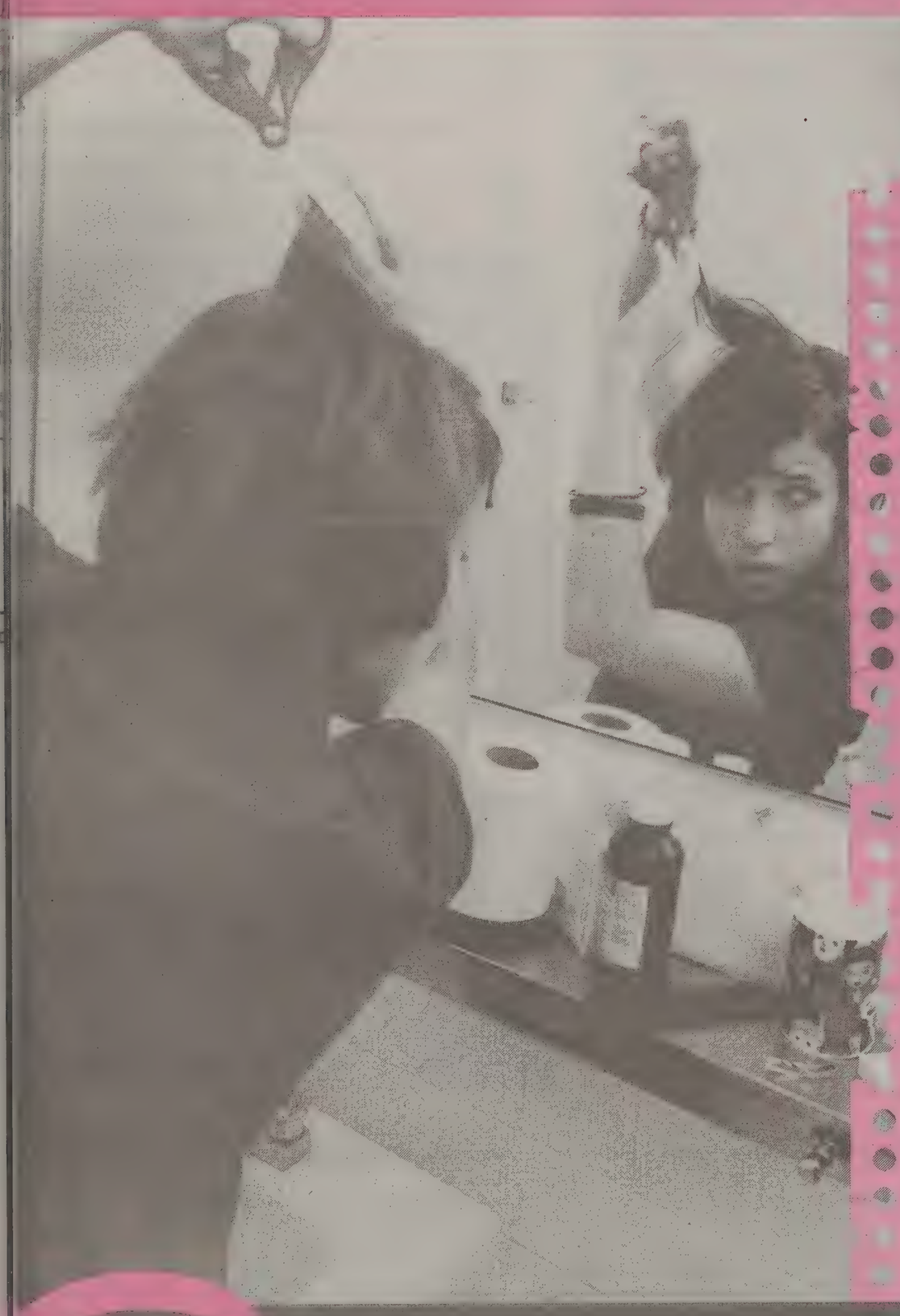

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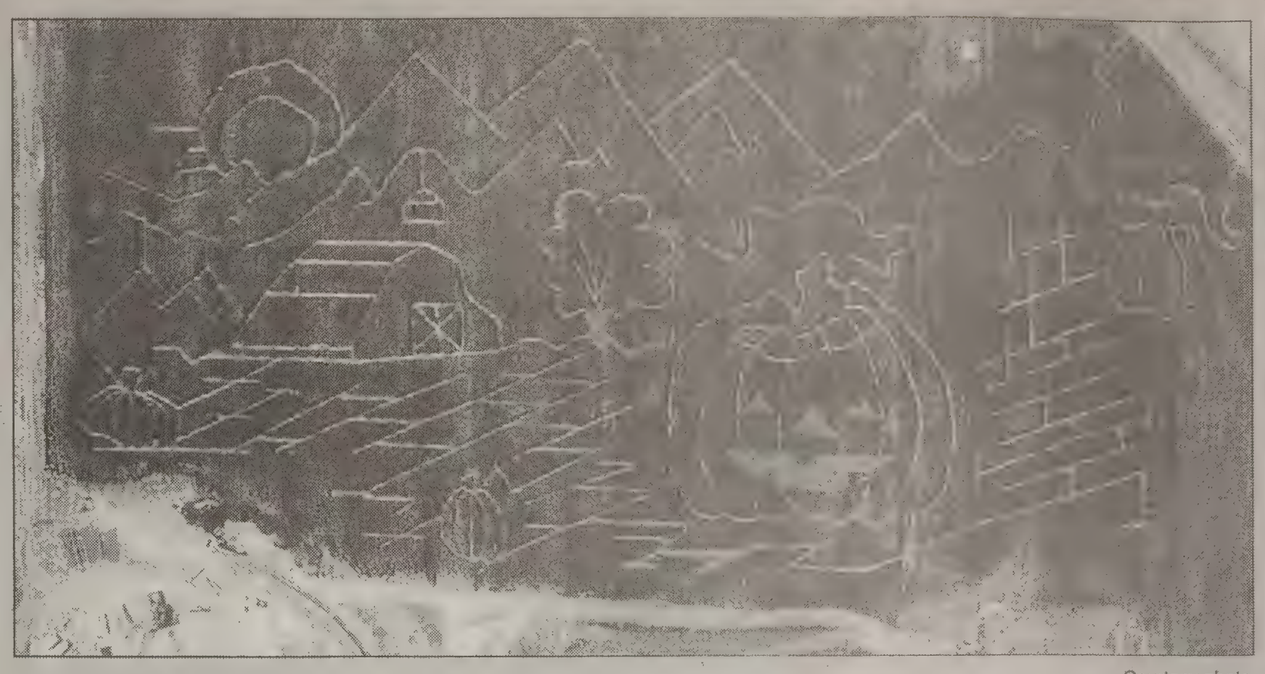

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An aerial view of the new Crazy Corn Maze which recently opened in West Jordan. The maze is three and a half miles of trails sitting on 13 acres of land. It was done by the owner in an effort to off set his loses due to the low price of corn this year.

A brand new Utah corn maze just cropped up.

The Crazy Corn Maze, a life-size, temporary maze, opened in West Jordan last Friday.

Corn mazes pop up in the early Fall every year. However, there are only a few in Utah.

The Crazy Corn Maze is made up of three-and-a-half miles of twisted trails sitting on 13 acres of land. The average person can make their way out of the maze in about an hour but some people have taken much less time or much more time — several hours, said Kendall Schmidt, 24, a senior from West Jordan majoring in business management.

"Some people just have a better sense of direction and are better able to keep their wits about them," said Schmidt, who is one of four co-owners of the Crazy Corn Maze.

He said someone walking through the maze without meeting any dead-ends will walk only about a mile. However, an individual making every wrong turn possible will walk about three miles.

The maze was created with the help of a designer which the Richard Schmidt Family hired from western Iowa. Richard is owner of the farm as well as the father of Kendall.

The Schmidts decided to make the maze for the first time this year because they already had the means, being in the agriculture business and owning 100 acres of land, Kendall said.

"It's hard to stay competitive in the agriculture business ... this is a way to turn our lemons into lemonade," Kendall said, referring specifically to what the market is for corn now — $2 a bushel.

The Schmidts believe a corn maze will be more profitable than simply trying to sell the corn. Kendall said 550 people have already gone through the maze since their opening last week.

"They're fun, something you have to do at least once when you're in Utah," said Aaron Chan, a 1998 BYU alumni, who has been to the corn maze held at Thanksgiving Point, Lehi in previous years.

He suggests that the best time to visit a corn maze is when the corn husks are tallest and have not been trampled over, as happens toward the end of the maze season. It's too easy to see over the tops of the maze or through them after they have been worn down by too many people going through.

The Crazy Corn Maze, located at the corner of 90th South and Bangerter Highway in West Jordan, is open 5 p.m. to midnight, Mondays through Fridays, or noon to midnight, Saturdays. Bring your own flashlight or rent one for $1 with a $1 deposit.

Prices are $6 per person or $4 for children ages 7-12. Group rates are also available at 569-2356. For more information, call Steve Ames at 978-0820.

'Lion' roars, but not as loud as it could

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The story of a twisted family, ruined by pride, deceit and selfishness comes to life in the Actor's Repertory Theatre Ensemble's rendition of "The Lion in Winter." I was impressed with the play's wit and dialogue that kept the audience on its toes. However, there were a few downfalls that prevented it from being completly enjoyable.

A family is supposed to be a fortress of trust and love that can withstand all manner of trials, but not in the family of King Henry and Queen Eleanor of England. The plot of this play centers around their family's need for power and ownership of lands.

King Henry and his wife Eleanor have three sons and they must decide to whom they will bestow the throne. Henry wants their youngest son John to be the next king of England and Eleanor wishes the throne upon Richard, the eldest son. The middle child, Geoffrey suffers from the typical middle child syndrome — he is jealous of all the attention that his two brothers receive.

However, this isn't just a simple dispute between two sides. There are many threads that tangle this family's tricks into a web of betrayal.

Alais, played by Susan Davis, the daughter of King Louie of France has been the subject of a treaty between England and France. A province of land is promised for the marriage of Alais to Richard, who supposedly will be king. But there is one catch — Alais loves King Henry. And in that lies the twisting and distorting of familial love and loyalty. In this play, their are no dutiful relationships; it is everyone for themselves.

The two main characters, Henry and Eleanor are an uneven match. Eleanor, played by Barta Heiner, is magnificent as a mother who tries to deceive and also tries to love. She is witty and eloquent. Her face is a delightful mirror of all emotion that she feels.

However, Henry, played by Scott Bronson, is not so passionate in his powerful role. As a king and a powerful ruler, he should be charismatic and bold, but instead he is flat. Yes, he does raise his voice on occasion, but there is no personality behind the voice. He does do well in portraying his confused emotions in his relationships with Alais and Eleanor.

The sons played their parts well. Their performances were not remarkably stellar, but they were indeed amusing and enjoyable. All three sons Richard, Geoffrey and John, played by Cameron Deaver, Christopher Clark and Marc Shaw respectively, were not as royal as I would have expected from princes. However, the actors did a good job of portraying the characters' royal downfalls. They fight, deceive and plot against each other because they all desire to be king. The sons even do well in deceiving the audience. I was never quite sure to whom they were loyal or if they were loyal to anyone at all.

There is one character who is faithful to her relationships. Alais loves Henry and she is willing to do anything to keep him. She doesn't want to marry any of the king's sons, but she does want hang on to her relationship with Henry. Davis in this role is both beautiful and elegant. Even though her relationship with the king tears up a royal family, Davis plays Alais so well that her character is both loveable and admirable. She has the innocence of a young girl and at the same time the poise of lady.

In every scene of this play, there is magnificent tension that will keep you constantly guessing. There are schemes and plots to deceive and even murder. After all this excitement for two-and-a half hours, the play just stopped. I was quite disappointed in the conclusion and I felt that all of the excitement ending with absolutely nothing.

The family ended up exactly where they began and they gained nothing from their struggle. So why did they go through so much just so each of them could have their own way? Did they learn anything from their strife? Maybe.

"A Lion in Winter" plays September 3, 9, 11, 13 and 17 as a part of the Castle Theatre Festival. The theater is located at 1300 E. Center St. in Provo, behind the Utah State Hospital. Tickets are $8.50 for adults and $6.50 for students.

Photo courtesy of The Actor's Repertory Theatre

King Henry, played by Scott Bronson, and Eleanor, played by Barta Heiner, fight out their many problems in "The Lion in Winter" which is being performed by The Actor's Repertory Theatre. The play follows the problems of the king and queen and their three sons and the decision of who will take over the throne.

'Guess?' what? T-shirts recalled

Associated Press

Clothing designer GUESS? is recalling more than 78,000 girls' T-shirts with a liquid-filled bubble patch on the front. The liquid contains a petroleum distillate that can be harmful if ingested, the Consumer Product Safety Commission said Tuesday.

No injuries have been reported.

The bubble patches come in three shapes -- a heart, a circle and a rectangle -- with liquids in three different color combinations.

The T-shirts were sold in clothing stores nationwide from June 1997 through March 1999.

Mothers get help from w

Associated Press

NEW YORK — IBM helps employees screen new nannies. Texas Instruments sends mobile toy stores around its offices to help workers save on holiday shopping time.

More and more companies are going farther to help employees balance work with their needs at home, according to Working Mother magazine's 14th annual list of the best 100 companies for working moms.

"Companies are really listening to what their employees have to say," said Deborah Wilburn, executive editor of the magazine.

The magazine published its annual list -- seen as a badge of honor in Corporate America -- today in its October issue. It can also be seen on the company's Web site, www.workingmother.com.

The magazine does not rank the 100 companies, though it names 10 companies as exceptionally progressive: Bank of America, Cigna, Deutsche Bank, Fannie Mae, First Tennessee Bank, IBM, Eli Lilly, Lincoln Financial Group, Lotus Development and Prudential Financial Services.

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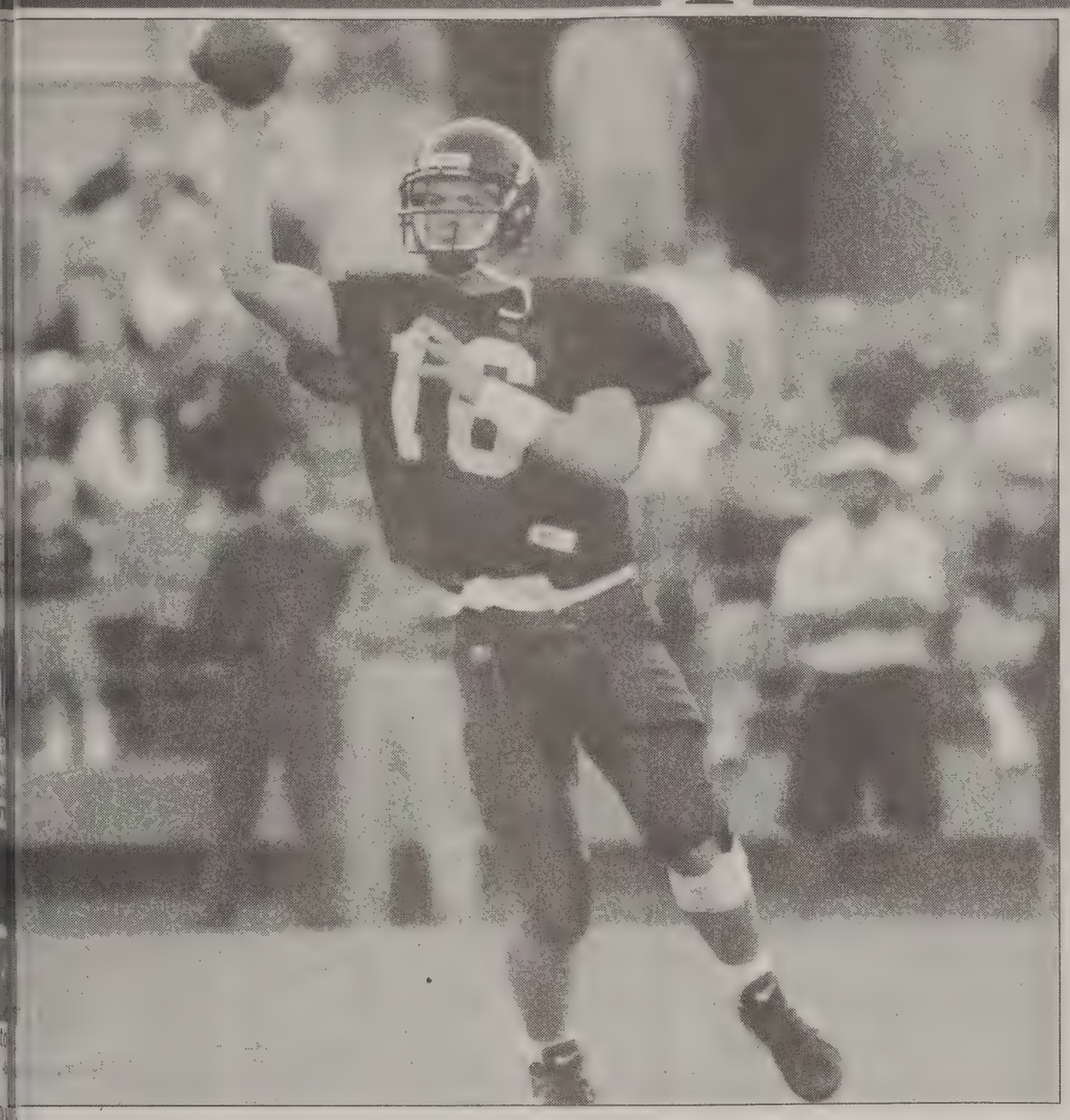

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Matt Berry raises his arm to fire off the Cougars' scrimmage at Cougar Stadium on Tuesday night. The team opens the regular season next week against Washington.

Cougar offense falling into place

By BETH PALMER
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Sports Editor

With the beginning of the season just over a week away, LaVell Edwards' offense is falling into place.

A scrimmage Tuesday night at Cougar Stadium displayed the new shotgun offense, run with impressive composure by Kevin Feterik, plus the three running backs who look to be the future for the Ronney Jenkins- and Junior Mahe-less Cougars.

Freshmen Lucas Staley and Fahu Tahi will join returning sophomore Jaron Dabney on the field this season.

"We've got some good talent (at running back)," Edwards said. "They're all different kinds of players that bring their own abilities. They're gonna be good."

All three figure to see plenty of action this season, with Staley and Tahi probably seeing the bulk of the time at running back and Dabney likely to see action on special teams.

Staley said sharing time with Tahi should be beneficial to both players.

"It's good because it gives me and Fahu a chance to help each other out with the different experiences we'll have," he said.

Dabney was impressive Tuesday, turning in some long kickoff returns and tackle-breaking runs, in addition to a couple of nice receptions.

All five of Edwards' quarterbacks saw action in the scrimmage. Feterik and returned-missionary freshman Bret Engemann garnered most of the playing time, but Brandon Doman, Charlie Peterson and Matt Berry all saw time.

Wide receiver Margin Hooks caught a pass from Engemann and beat Heshi Robertson for an 80-yard touchdown play, and Berry hit David Christensen minutes later on a similar play.

Feterik looks like he's growing very comfortable throwing from the shotgun formation, displaying patience in the pocket on a variety of plays. The senior completed short screen passes as well as deeper passes downfield, including a plays to tight end Doug Jolley.

BYU will open its season Sept. 9 when the University of Washington comes to town with a three-game winning streak over the Cougars in its favor. The Huskies defeated BYU 20-10 last September in Seattle, but managed just eight of their points against the Cougar defense. The other twelve came on a fumble return and a kickoff return.

Staley said the team is ready for the season to get started for real.

"It's time to step it up a bunch," he said. "We're ready to go out in front of everybody and show them what we have."

Edwards agreed that the team is ready to play.

"We're getting ready to start beating on somebody but ourselves," he said.

Tait walks away still unsigned

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — First-round draft pick John Tait headed home still unsigned Tuesday night, after his agent accused Kansas City Chiefs general manager Carl Peterson of cursing and bullying the deeply religious young man.

Peterson said he later called Tait's father and "apologized for anything I said in a profane sense."

Agent Ethan Locke said Tait, who served two years on an LDS mission, walked out of Peterson's office rather than be cursed at.

"None of you guys would like to be treated like we were treated," Locke said. "He used the `F' word four or five times when he was yelling at John and trying to intimidate him. John's a strong Mormon. After the second one, he stood up and said this is over.

"And you know what? We're going home tonight, and that's not a threat. It's unfortunate for John and the Chiefs and the fans. It takes a lot of nerve for a 24-year-old kid to say no to $4 million on principle."

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gative vote on new uniforms

Pete Thunell
Lifestyle Editor

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are the rest of us. I he stake center in aturdays to watch nope BYU wins, but I don't break out the d ashes to mourn in, rift.

t broke out the new rms, I was troubled. s as a Cougar fan. I colorfully by more ado State fans when nd would go to the e dressed in my gure I've earned the at the heck are those

tan been one of our r is it khaki? Maybe n between, a mix of the two colors — like "tacky."

Also, tan is everywhere. Saying it's just an "accent" is like saying gold is just an "accent" color of Notre Dame. Like saying Kathie Lee is just an "accent" to Regis. Like Al Gore is just an "accent" to Bill Clinton.

Well that last one is actually pretty close to the mark, but you get my point.

The white on the front of the home jerseys give the illusion of a big pack of guys with bibs tied around their necks heading for Tony Roma's for an all-you-can-eat rib feast (Tony Romas being "A Place for Ribs," as it says out front. I find that phrase to be pretty self-effacing advertising. It's like saying, "Yeah, we got ribs. Lotsa places got ribs. We just happen to be one of them.")

With our new uniforms looking a lot like an arena football team, I feel like maybe we should change our mascot to something tacky, like the Provo Protonzz (and in doing so we comply with the state "double z on all sports teams" ordinance).

I'm all for Nike, but isn't this the same company that a few years ago produced the bright red "Air Bacon" shoes that looked like, well ... bacon? Mercifully, Reebok was wise enough to not rip off that idea with their own brand of Air Sizzlean or something like that. Anyway, not including the "chicks dig the long ball" commercial, ESPN is the new champ of funny sports commercials.

But enough of all of this whining. Far be it from me to not jump on the band wagon. In honor of the new unis (short for uniforms) I have written new words to the Cougar fight song:

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The logo's spanking new,
They've changed the colors too
The cash you bring, "I'm broke," you sing,
Buy up Cougars, we're navy blue
(Here comes the chorus so feel free to stand up wherever you are reading this and proceed to bounce up and down while clapping your hands to the beat. Trust me, your Bio 100 teacher will appreciate some noise to jar the people slumped over in the back three rows.)
So rise and shout, the new unis are out
They'll pave the way to Nike's glory,
Rise and shout, there's no use to pout,
The demographics tell the story,
Blue and tan, will make you the man
There's kittens for our sons and daughters
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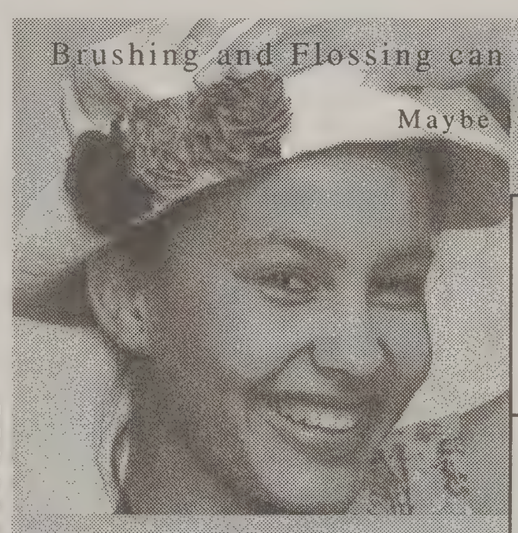
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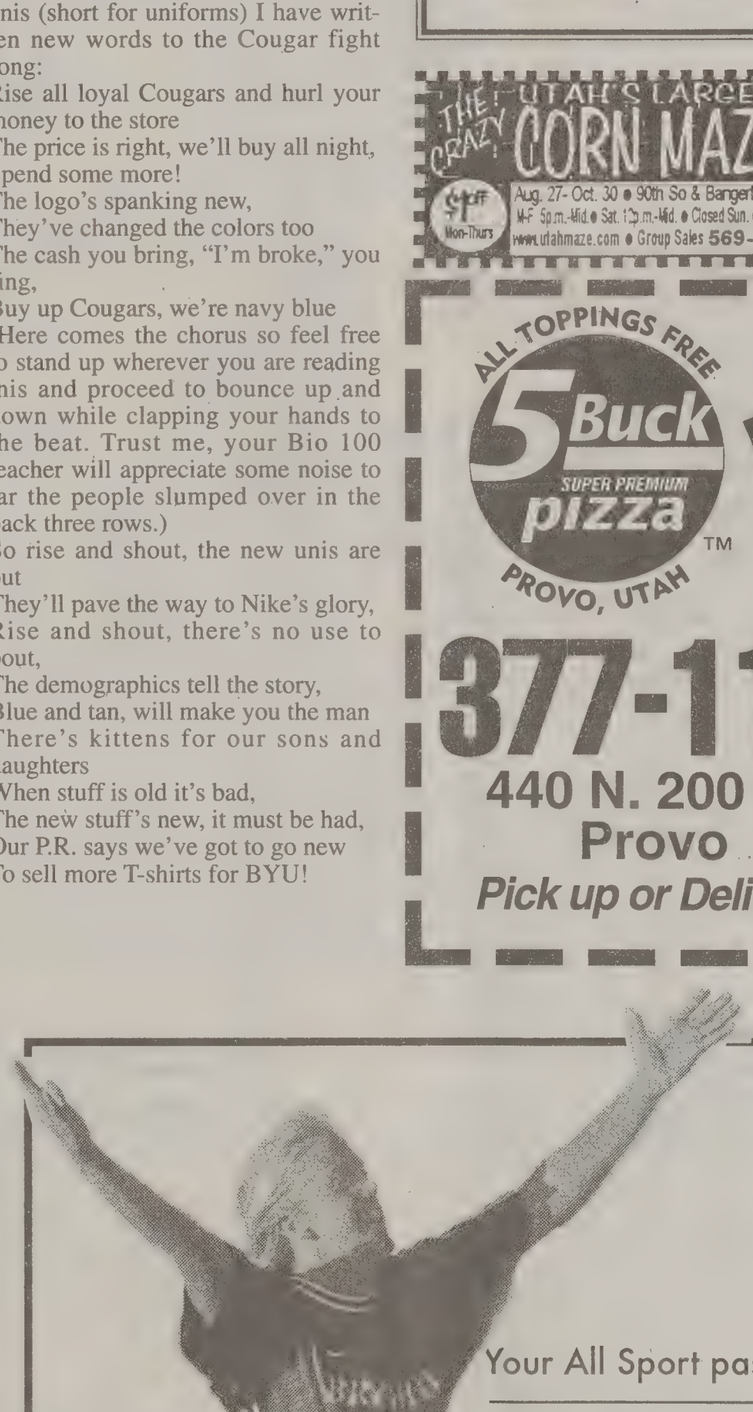
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Men look to continue domination

By TRISHA BARKER
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The BYU men's soccer team is aiming for the top this season, and team captains Abe Millet, Arthur Van Waggenen and Ryan Hawkins say anything less will be a disappointment.

BYU has won the national club championship for the past three years, and although the new team is largely composed of freshmen and recently returned missionaries, the Cougars still think they have a good shot at the top spot.

"We always expect to do as well as the year before," said Millet, a senior defensive player from Honolulu. "The quality of our players just keeps going up. It seems like every year we have around 80 guys try out, and one or two returning players end up getting cut, which means the quality of the players must be getting better and better."

The team opened its season last week, posting a 1-1-1 record for the four-day road trip. BYU lost the first game 3-0 to a Division I team from the University of Washington, but defeated the University of British Columbia, the Canadian College National Champion, 2-1, the following day. In the final game of the trip, the Cougars came back from a two-goal deficit to tie 3-3 with the Division I team from Oregon State.

Head coach Chris Watkins said the trip illuminated the team's strengths and weaknesses, and allowed him to see what areas the players will need to improve on this season.

"Primarily, we need to make sure we're composed with the ball and we're opening up to the ball," Watkins said. "Those are typical problems with the younger kids."

A BYU player beats a Utah State player to the ball during a game at South Field last season. The Cougars opened their season with a 1-1-1 road trip last week.

File Photo

Millet, Van Waggenen and Hawkins said the loss to Washington was disappointing, but that with so many new players, it's hard to expect more so early in the season.

"We won one and tied one, but we let in seven goals," Van Waggenen, a stopper from Salt Lake City, said. "I think that's more than we let in all of last season."

Despite the loss, the team captains seem confident that, with time, the team will be ready to face Division I competitors. Van Waggenen said last week's road trip showed that, although the offense has stepped it up, the defense remains "suspect."

"The biggest asset our team has was shown in the game we won," said Hawkins, a forward from Mission Viejo, Calif. "We were down by one goal, but we were able to have the heart and character to overcome it. UW spanked us and was a great team to play, but the other two were competitive, not better than us. That ability to step it up and come from behind could help us down the road."

BYU typically faces between four and six Division I teams each season. This year's schedule features Cal Poly San Luis Obispo and the University of New Mexico.

"Our main goal will be to show well against Division I schools like Washington, because we've proven ourselves at the club level," Van Waggenen said. "For our own satisfaction, we want to be able to compete with the bigger teams and know we can play at their level."

Only seven starters will return to this year's team, but Millet said speed on the outsides, depth in the goal and impressive athletic ability should anchor and lead the team.

BYU will open the season at home Sept. 10 against Utah State at South Field.

"We've never lost to them, but they always play us quite well," Watkins said. "I guess you could say we're their nemesis. But we expect to win. Anything less would be a disappointment."

Basketball team looking for new waterboy

By TODD BLACKINTON
NewsNet Staff Writer

The men's basketball team is looking for an underclass student manager to help players improve this year.

Assistant basketball coach Nathan Call said the student manager is an integral part of the basketball program.

"The majority of the job is helping out the players so coaches can spend time with the players," Call said. "The manager is huge in the program."

Call said the team is looking for an underclassman who lives on campus and would be interested in scholarship opportunities. There won't be a scholarship available for this year, but the other two managers will be graduating next year, which opens up the scholarships, Call said.

The underclass manager will help set up practices. His responsibilities also include getting the water and ice for players, as well as meeting one on one with players who want extra practice time.

"A lot of it depends on how good he is and how much responsibility we'll give him," Call said.

Call said the manager will be involved in the practice by participating in drills, and will also set up film and assist the coaches.

"We're looking for a basketball nut," Call said.

The team wants someone who likes to be around the guys and is interested in full or partial scholarships next year, Call said.

Call said anyone who is interested in this unpaid job should submit a resume to the basketball office in the Marriott Center. In the resume, include schooling completed and a description of athletic experiences. The position starts immediately.

Majerus 'livid' over NCAA statistics on graduation rate

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah coach Rick Majerus on Tuesday said NCAA figures, showing less than one-third of his players graduated early in the 1990s, were misleading.

The information appeared in Monday's editions of USA Today in an article outlining an NCAA proposal to tie men's basketball scholarships to each program's graduation rate.

USA Today, using NCAA figures for the four years from the 1989-90 season to 1992-93, said Utah would have had a 29 percent graduation rate over that span if the proposed scholarship conditions were in effect.

> ***"For them to throw out a 29 percent figure without documentation, I'm just livid."***
>
> *--Rick Majerus*
> *Utah basketball coach*

Majerus said the figure was "terribly erroneous."

"For them to throw out a 29 percent figure without documentation, I'm just livid," Majerus said during a news conference with dozens of former and current players.

Jim Welch, deputy managing editor at USA Today, read a Utah news release late Tuesday and noted that Majerus didn't dispute the 29 percent graduation rate issued by the NCAA.

In defending the report, Welch said the newspaper was interpreting information provided by the NCAA.

"The fact of the matter is this is how they (NCAA) choose to count them. We have no say in that," Welch said.

Majerus said during his 10 years in Salt Lake, his program has achieved a 72 percent graduation rate. He counted 18 of the 25 players who have reached their senior year with the Utes.

"No one in the country in the last 10 years has had more players on the honor roll," he said.

"We're the only team to reach the Final Four, let alone play for the championship, with two academic All-Americans."

Majerus said the graduation rate climbs to 75 percent when next season's senior class is considered and to 86 percent with degrees expected next year for former players Keith Van Horn and Michael Doleac, both NBA players.

"This is very important to us. This is what we stand for," Majerus said.

Majerus and athletic director Chris Hill also criticized the NCAA's methods for defining graduation rates, which consider whether a player achieved a degree within six years of enrollment.

Majerus said that methodology is "prejudiced" against schools like Utah and Brigham Young, which rely heavily on LDS athletes who usually leave for two years on church-sponsored missions.

He cited former Utah player Larry Cain, who now practices medicine in Pocatello, Idaho. Under NCAA criteria, Cain isn't considered a graduate because he went on an LDS mission and didn't complete his undergraduate work within six years.

"I'd like to see an accuracy to it," Majerus said. "I think it does a disservice to Larry Cain. He's counted as a non-graduate."

Majerus also complained the criteria penalizes a school when a player transfers elsewhere, even if that player eventually graduates from the second school.

He cited Thomas Wyatt of New Mexico State, Shontae Johnson of Kansas and Andy Jensen of Weber State as former Utah players whom he encouraged to leave because they wouldn't see significant playing time.

Majerus said Wyatt graduated, Johnson will graduate next spring and Jensen, the younger brother of Utah forward Alex Jensen, served an LDS mission and is on track to graduate.

Majerus said it was ironic that, because of his mission and a mandatory redshirt year when he transferred, Andy Jensen won't count statistically as a graduate for Utah or Weber State.

"The NCAA is definitely in error, relative to their reportorial skills and the facts," Majerus said.

Celtic legend reveals history of heart trouble

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Larry Bird says he had an irregular heartbeat during offseason workouts late in his career with the Boston Celtics, but he never told team doctors about it.

He said he would feel sudden exhaustion and his heart would start "jumping around," according to an excerpt in this week's Sports Illustrated from his upcoming book, "Bird Watching: On Playing and Coaching the Game I Love."

"I always knew there was something wrong with my heart," Bird wrote. The "episodes," as he called them, apparently didn't occur during the regular season.

After retiring in 1992, Bird felt the "episodes" more often. He finally told team physician Arnie Scheller and was diagnosed with atrial fibrillation.

Bird was put on medication and told to exercise, eat healthy and drink alcohol only in moderation. But his condition worsened in the spring of 1997, right before he became the Indiana Pacers' coach.

The disease is not life threatening and not as serious as ventricular fibrillation, which doctors believed caused the death of former Celtics teammate Reggie Lewis. But on March 17, 1998, while coaching Indiana in a tight game against the Chicago Bulls, Bird almost passed out.

"I was standing on the sideline and hoping for a television timeout because I felt like I was gonna pass out," Bird wrote.

At one point earlier, Pacers cardiologist King Yee used defibrillator paddles to jolt Bird's heart back to a normal rhythm.

"I'm not going to be stupid ... but I'm not going to live my whole life in fear of this thing, either. If it goes, it goes," Bird wrote.

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Tait, the 14th player and the first offensive tackle drafted, stopped short of saying he would never play for the Chiefs, but repeated an earlier suggestion that he might sit out this season and re-enter the draft next year.

"That's an option. I haven't made a decision yet," Tait said. "There are some big decisions we have to make. I have confidence in my abilities."

Peterson later told reporters he had called Alan Tait at his home in Phoenix and issued an apology.

"But I felt that I had a point to make and I made it," he said.

Peterson, who has been president and general manager of the Chiefs since 1989, said he wa… his language may have o… he described as "a dev… family," and got Alan Ta… a face-to-face meeting b… self, the family and the a…

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Tough luck for Sampras

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Pete Sampras creaked off in misery to start the gloomiest of days at the U.S. Open, and two-time defending champion Patrick Rafter closed out the night by quitting with a shoulder injury.

Sampras, the four-time champion and top seed, withdrew from the event because of a herniated disk in his lower back. The withdrawal meant Sampras would not have a chance to face No. 2 Andre Agassi again.

"I'm going to be very bummed out the next couple of weeks," said Sampras, who will lose his No. 1 ranking to Agassi or Yevgeny Kafelnikov.

Rafter seemed on his way to an easy victory after taking the first two sets against Cedric Pioline, but the right shoulder that has bothered him all summer got worse as the match went along.

Rafter's service speed dropped game by game despite several visits by a trainer for massage. When the match went into the fifth set and Pioline broke him, Rafter approached the net, shook his head sadly and gave up.

It was the first time a defending champion - man or woman - lost in the first round in the 118-year history of this Grand Slam tournament.

It was a day shrouded in gray from the start as No. 7 Todd Martin struggled against a cramping journeyman, and Jim Courier sank in first-round defeat.

It was as if nearly the whole American Davis Cup team was reliving its nightmare against Australia a month ago. Only this time, the Australian Rafter succumbed, too, 4-6, 4-6, 6-3, 7-5, 1-0.

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> *British tennis player*

Even Alexandra Stevenson, the effervescent teen who brightened up Wimbledon by reaching the semifinals in her pro debut, fell victim to Tuesday's melancholy as she bowed out listlessly to No. 11 Nathalie Tauziat, 6-2, 6-2.

Defending women's champion Lindsay Davenport brought a few rays of sunshine with her efficient 6-0, 6-3 victory over Corina Morariu, Jennifer Capriati added a few more with her first win at the Open since 1992, and Serena Williams won easily in the evening, 6-1, 6-0, against Kimberly Po.

"This is the best I've felt in a long time here, tennis-wise," Capriati said after beating 1997 French Open champion Iva Majoli 6-1, 7-5. "I feel like I'm ready to play some tennis."

Capriati is far from the giggly teen she was when she reached the semis at the U.S. Open in 1991. In her last four appearances here, she lost in the first round.

"I'm not as goofy as I was before," she said with a laugh. "That's changed. I'm not going to go around saying I'm so excited after I win a match here."

But despite her muted joy, the day had a strange, disjointed feeling, beginning with Sampras' withdrawal. Moments later came the announcement that an arbitration panel in Switzerland had ruled against 1998 Australian Open champion Petr Korda in his steroid case -- good news for tennis' anti-doping policy but an unhappy ending to the career of a popular player.

"It's disappointing for Petr," said Martin, president of the ATP Tour Players Council.

"That's no way to finish your career. Despite the fact that he somehow allowed the substance into his body, I think everybody should have a little compassion."

Martin seemed in need of a little compassion, himself, the way he staggered to a four-hour, 6-4, 6-3, 6-7 (2-7), 6-7 (7-5), 7-6 (7-3) victory over Stephane Huet, a 28-year-old Frenchman making his U.S. Open debut as a qualifier.

Martin, who lost both his singles matches in the Davis Cup against Australia last month, blew four match points in the third sets, then watched Huet extend the match to the limit despite severe cramps in his legs and serving hand.

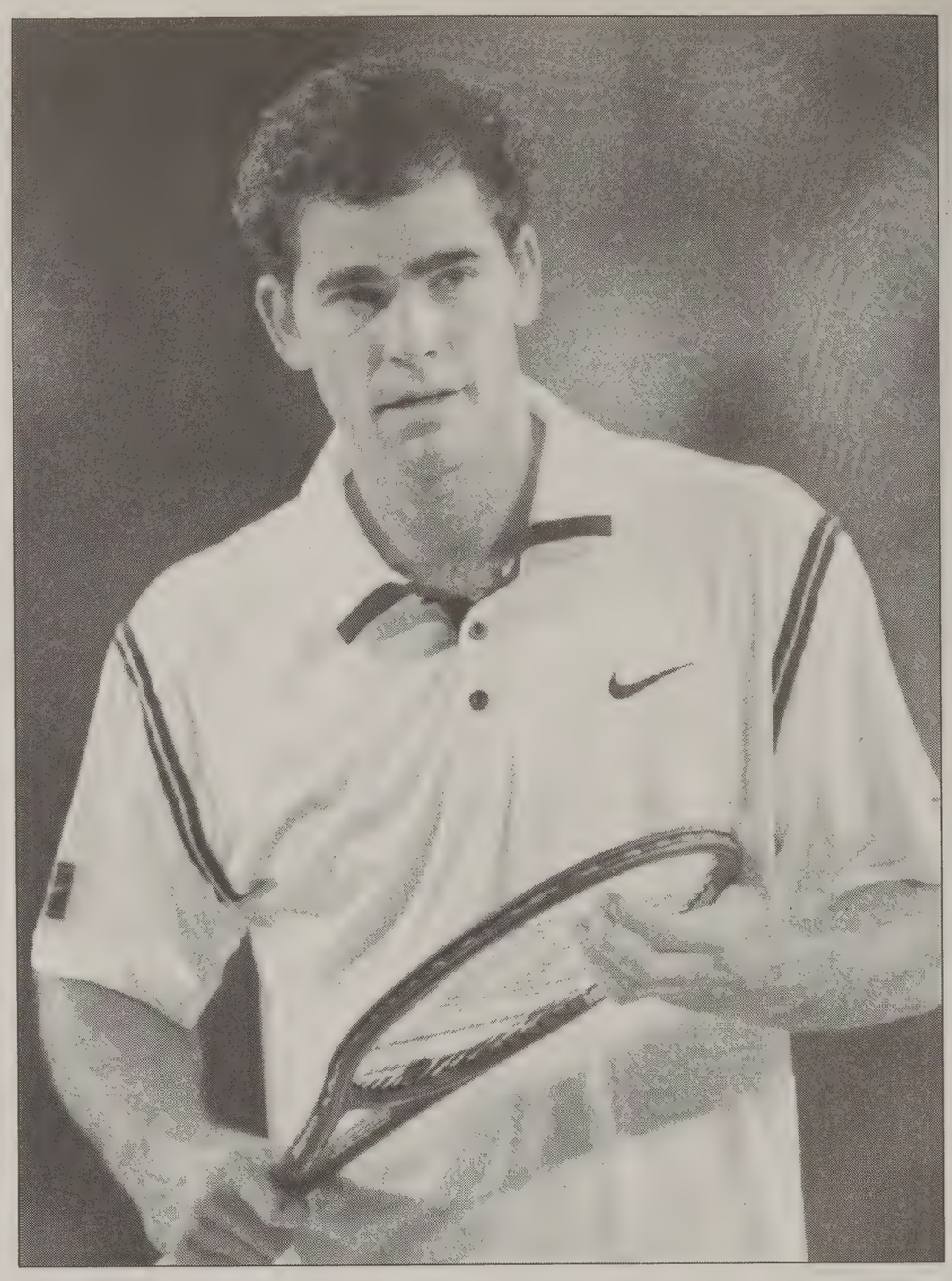
"The only thing that was sore on me was my toenails from hitting my shoes," said the 29-year-old Martin, who took out his frustration by slapping his racket against his feet.

"I didn't have a whole lot of emotion to get up with today," he said. "That's something that's got to change. Why? I don't know. I got a haircut yesterday, and I see how much more gray I have."

Courier, a former U.S. Open finalist and two-time semifinalist, might find some gray hairs mixed in with his red after losing 6-4, 6-4, 7-6 (7-5) to 95th-ranked Slava Dosedel of the Czech Republic.

Britain's Tim Henman, seeded No. 6, also might gain some gray from his 7-6 (7-1), 6-4, 6-3 loss to Argentina's Guillermo Canas, ranked No. 68.

"Yeah, it was probably an all-time low for me," Henman said. "I don't know really where to begin to describe the way I was playing. It was pretty horrendous."



Pete Sampras withdrew from the U.S. Open Tuesday before his first match because of a back injury. The four-time champion has a small herniated disk in his lower back.

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Schools say they'll s

Associated Press

HONOLULU -- Southern Methodist University and Texas Christian University officials are denying reports their schools will leave the Western Athletic Conference and join Conference USA.

ESPN reported the planned exit on its World Wide Web site and USA Today carried a similar report, but SMU president R. Gerald Turner told The Honolulu Advertiser: "I would put this under the topic of `rumor.'"

"I don't know who started it," Turner said Monday.

Turner said his school is committed to the WAC for the next several years. But he said that, if asked to join Conference USA, SMU would consider the offer.

TCU chancellor Michael Ferrari told the newspaper he's received no invitation from Conference USA and would be surprised if he did.

WAC commissioner Karl Benson called the report "bogus."

"Any and all reports [illegible] grossly exaggerated," Benso[illegible]

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Brister sent back to bench

Brian Griese named Broncos' starter

Associated Press

DENVER — Bubby is out and Brian is in.

In a stunning move, Denver Broncos coach Mike Shanahan on Monday benched quarterback Bubby Brister, the heir apparent to the retired John Elway, and elevated second-year pro Brian Griese into the starting role.

Just two weeks before the start of the regular season, the Broncos decided to go with a talented but unproven quarterback who has never started an NFL game.

In fact, Griese has played in just one NFL regular-season game, subbing for Brister in the fourth quarter of a victory over Philadelphia last season, going 1-of-3 for 2 yards with an interception.

Shanahan, whose team is seeking an unprecedented third straight Super Bowl title, seemed unfazed by what most observers called a risky gamble.

"It's not that Bubby Brister has not played at the level I think he can," Shanahan said. "It's that Brian Griese has played so well throughout camp and preseason games that I think he deserves that opportunity.

"If I didn't feel like Brian could take us all the way, I wouldn't have ever made this decision."

The change was made a day after the Broncos were embarrassed 22-12 in Dallas, their second straight dismal performance on national television. Denver was routed 27-12 by Green Bay in the previous game.

Brister, 37, inherited the starting job after going 4-0 in the games he started last season in place of the injured Elway.

But under his stewardship, the two-time Super Bowl champions are just 2-2 this preseason.

"The pressure to replace a guy like John Elway is tremendous, and the scrutiny by the media is something that is overwhelming," Shanahan said.

During four preseason games, Brister completed 31 of 50 passes for 302 yards, no touchdowns and three interceptions for a quarterback rating of 53.9. He twice threw interceptions on his first pass attempt of the game.

In Brister's defense, the Broncos' first-team offense has not performed well as a unit. An abundance of penalties, missed assignments and dropped passes have plagued the team.

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"Our offensive woes are not the fault of one player," Shanahan said.

The defense has not played much better either, and as a team the Broncos have averaged at least eight penalties this preseason.

But Griese has shined in the preseason, even if most of his work has come against second- and third-team defenses.

Shanahan said Griese has impressed him in "everything he does — how he handles himself on offense, running game, passing game; how he handles himself in the huddle; the way he understands defense; his protection scheme, how he handles himself with the blitz under fire."

Griese, 24, who led Michigan to a Rose Bowl victory and a shared national championship in 1998, has completed 56 of 84 passes for 605 yards, Denver's six touchdowns and one interception for a 106.5 rating in the preseason.

"(Brian) has consistently played better than I thought he would at this point in his career, and that's why he's getting this chance," Shanahan said. "He's been playing against the first-team defense (in practice), and he picks this (offensive scheme) up as quick as anyone I've ever been around."

Griese, the son of Hall of Fame quarterback Bob Griese of the Miami Dolphins, will play a minimum of two series with the first team in Denver's final preseason game against the San Francisco 49ers on Friday night.

Shanahan said he may play as long as one half, with Denver's third-string quarterback, Chris Miller, playing the other half. Brister, allowed to skip Monday's running drills, might not play against the 49ers.

Miller, a veteran who was out of football three years because of recurring concussions, signed with the Broncos last spring. He has played sparingly because of persistent tendinitis in his throwing elbow, but Shanahan said the quarterback threw without pain Monday.

Shanahan said he will know more about Miller's status today when the team returns to the practice field.

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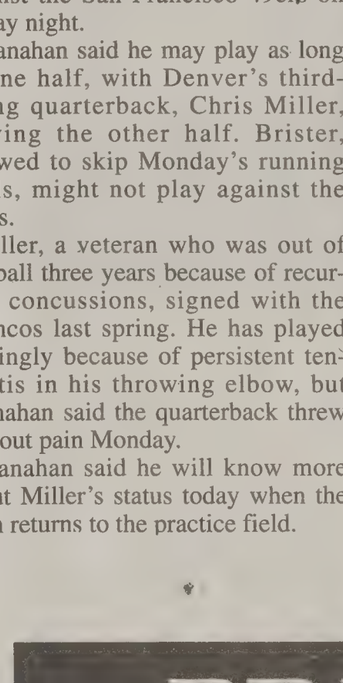

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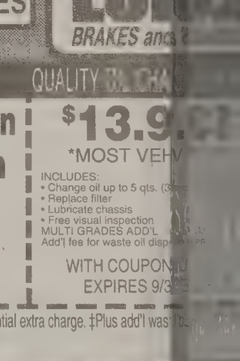

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From June 1998 to July 1999, more than 1,600 children participated in the OHV education program at the Utah State Parks and Recreation Off Highway Vehicle Program, Hayes said.

The state office also works with the environmental organization — Tread Lightly, which was created as an ethical land management task force, Hayes said.

Tread Lightly was created by the U.S. Forest Service in 1985 and is now a national non-profit organization, said Tread Lightly education specialist Emily Daniels.

According to the Tread Lightly Web site, Tread stands for Travel, Respect, Educate, Allow and Discover.

"Our mission is to promote the responsible use of the outdoors through education," Daniels said. "We have guide books as well as educational programs that inform individuals of the different ways to minimize impact and promote responsible use of recreational lands."

Tread Lightly, the BLM and the U.S. Forest Service have teamed up to work together on trail management and trail construction in Utah.

"If we design trails that are constructed well, people will have less of an opportunity to impact trails in a negative way," Daniels said.

Many of the trails that are currently being designed are constructed in a loop fashion to encourage individuals to stay on the trail, Daniels said.

Some of the damage caused by OHVs, SUVs and four-wheel drive vehicles includes erosion, soil compaction and water shed, Stump said.

Stump said she believes the number of OHVs will continue to increase in Utah.

"I don't think OHVs are going away because of the estimation of the population growth," Stump said. "With more people, there will be more play toys and more leisure time — this is an issue we are having to manage more carefully. We are trying to be proactive instead of reactive."

Currently, the BLM manages close to 4 million acres in Utah.

Although motorized vehicle owners cause land degradation problems along trails and in the foothills, hikers, mountain bikers and horse back riders impact recreational areas too, Daniels said.

"Anytime you are using a recreational trail you are impacting the land," Daniels said. "In general, the ethics for all land recreation is growing and improving, but it's the three to five percent of the whole recreational community that is actually doing a lot of the damage."

Eric Spencer, 23, of Pleasant Grove, said he has enjoyed riding recreational vehicles along mountain trails and the foothills for more than 10 years.

"I think the most important thing we can do is ride on appropriate roads and trails," Spencer said. "I have seen so many two-wheel drive vehicles try to get up a road that they cannot make and along the way they tear up the road."

The preservation of the foothills and mountain trails is an issue in Lindon City too, said City Administrator Ott Dameron.

In March, the Pleasant Grove Police Department, Lindon City officials and the U.S. Forest Service teamed together to stop the destruction in the hills above Lindon, Dameron said.

Pleasant Grove district ranger, Robert Easton said the forest service has been trying to stop motorized traffic in the foothills for nearly 12 years.

"There are a lot of scars on the mountain," Easton said. "We are just trying to control that any way we can."

Scarring along the foothills is caused by motorized vehicles driving in muddy areas and spinning the wheels in the mud. The scars fill up with water when it rains and cause shifts in the soil, Easton said.

The Pleasant Grove Police Department has been working with private property owners to issue citations for trespassing, said Lieutenant Stephen Frampton.

"On April 10 and 11 we had 18 incidents," Frampton said.

"There was one arrest, 10 citations and eight warnings. Since that time the number of incidents has generally decreased."

In general, Lindon residents seem to be pleased with the efforts the city and the forest service has been taking to preserve the foothills, Dameron said.

The trespassing citation holds a maximum fine of $1,000, Frampton said.

The area is still open to biking, hiking and equestrian use.

As the population in Utah continues to grow, recreational traffic will increase.

"We hope to continue working with the BLM and forest service to promote OHV education," Daniels said. "During the past 10 years, the need for ethical land use has increased and it will continue to do so as the population increases. We all need to be smart when using the land in order to preserve it."

LABOR DAY TIPS FROM THE FOREST SERVICE

- Tread lightly
- Travel only where motorized vehicles are permitted.
- Avoid muddy roads, meadows, trails, steep hillsides.
- Drive responsibly to protect the environment.
- Educate yourself by obtaining travel maps and regulations from public agencies.

CAMPING TIPS FOR THE HOLIDAY WEEKEND

- Respect the rights of hikers, campers and others to enjoy their activities undisturbed.
- Pack in and pack out all litter. This will ensure clean campground and picnic sites for others to enjoy.
- Fire Restrictions: Never leave campfires unattended and completely extinguish them before leaving the area. Also, park cars, trucks and other vehicles away from dry vegetation.
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In all, Romney and his chief operating officer, Fraser Bullock, have recommended reducing a $1.453 billion budget to 1.33 billion, for a savings of $123 million.

The smaller budget is expected to be formally adopted by the SLOC board Sept. 9.

One cutback the SLOC won't be able to get away with is on the $59 million it owes Utah taxpayers for building Olympic facilities, said Ken Bullock, a SLOC trustee and executive director of the Utah League of Cities and Towns.

Bullock complained that Romney has been unwilling to guarantee the payment.

Romney said Tuesday the SLOC "intends to pay all of its obligations" - if it can raise at least $179 million more from corporate sponsors. The new SLOC regime has been struggling to raise money and contain expenses since a bribery scandal broke in December, triggering an investigation by the U.S. Justice Department.

The probe's first criminal charge came Aug. 3 when Salt Lake businessman David E. Simmons admitted he hired the son of a powerful IOC official for a no-show job, then illegally wrote off the salary as a business expense.

Salt Lake organizers trying to lower expectations are targeting frills and glitz usually associated with Olympic Games. Fewer banners will dress up Salt Lake City.

Spectators will have to do without information booths. Athletes will find less entertainment and concerts at the Olympic Village.

IOC officials won't receive a subsidy for pricey hotel rooms and will have to get around venues on fewer golf carts.

The SLOC plans to replace glossy color publications with fewer, black-and-white publications.

The cutbacks range far and wide, but staffing and inflation contingencies rank as the biggest targets.

"We found we could delay the hiring of staff by six months in many cases, saving tens of millions of dollars," Romney said.

The SLOC expects to employ 750 by games time, but delaying the hiring of many of them will save $30 million.

The committee also plans to chop $48 million from what Romney said were overstated inflationary projections.

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Provo baseball team fin potential home field at Y

File photo

The BYU Cougars play on the BYU baseball field in March. The university's baseball diamond is being considered as a prospective home for the Helena Brewers, the minor-league team that may come to Provo.

By MANDY REDD
NewsNet Staff Writer

A baseball team that once featured legends Ryne Sandberg, Darren Daulton, and Gary Sheffield may make an appearance in Provo City. That is, if Provo City administration can find a place for them to play.

The owners of Montana's Helena Brewers baseball team are working with Provo's ad hoc baseball committee in hopes of moving the team to Provo. But talks are currently at a standstill, said Jessica Berry, general manager of the Helena Brewers.

"It's a matter of the stadium," she said.

The National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues requires certain basic requirements be met before a team move is finalized. One of those basics is the selection of temporary and permanent facilities, Berry said.

Berry said originally a decision about stadium locations was expected early this summer, but it will likely be October before the agreement is finalized.

"(Provo) administration is taking their time — mostly waiting to pick a site," she said.

Although a stadium site in Provo has not been determined, Leland Gamette, member of the ad hoc committee and director of Provo City economic development, said the ad hoc committee is on track — going through a "step-by-step" process to move the team.

> ***"I usually go to the Buzz Baseball games in Salt Lake -- I would especially go if there was a team in Provo."***
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> *—Chaise Belnap, UVSC student*

Gamette said several sites have been proposed and are currently being reviewed by the committee. After a suitable site is chosen, a proposal will be made to Mayor Lewis K. Billings and the Provo City Municipal Council. The mayor and council will then make a final decision about temporary and permanent fields. As for when the decision will be made, Gamette says it falls on Provo City.

"It completely depends on the mayor and the council," he said.

Gamette said the "key decision" to be ma dium He did ment posed said decisi made tion releas has b disc abou BYU's Cougar Field as a diamond for the Brewers said.

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Tear gas records taken for Waco case

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A House committee has subpoenaed records for its investigation of the FBI's admission that incendiary tear gas canisters were used in the government's fiery 1993 clash with the Branch Davidians.

The House Government Reform Committee on Monday subpoenaed the Texas Rangers for evidence sifted from the charred remains of the Davidians' compound. Also subpoenaed was an assistant U.S. attorney in Waco who prosecuted criminal cases against surviving Davidian members.

Attorney General Janet Reno and the FBI have said there is no evidence that the incendiary devices lobbed at a concrete bunker 40 yards from the Davidians' compound ignited the fire that later raced through the wooden structure. But Reno has pledged a full investigation.

FBI Director Louis Freeh has recommended to Reno that she appoint an outside investigator to head the team, an FBI official said today. And while the FBI has identified 40 agents who could undertake an investigation, Freeh is supporting a probe without FBI involvement, said spokesperson Tron Brekke.

Recognizing that the agency's credibility has been damaged by its recent about-face, Brekke said: "We would welcome a qualified group of (independent) investigators to do that investigation."

Amid complaints on and off Capitol Hill that the FBI and its parent Justice Department cannot properly investigate themselves, Reno still has not decided who should head the investigation, said Justice spokesman Myron Marlin. "She is still working through her options," he said today.

Committee Chairman Dan Burton, R-Ind., whose panel will hold hearings in the fall, sent two investigators to Austin last week to review evidence. Monday's subpoenas will be followed by others, including to agencies involved in the siege, said committee spokesman Mark Corallo.

Among them is the Defense Department, whose secretive Delta Force had members at the scene - a point of controversy for some who contend the military played more than an observer's role. Only under tightly proscribed rules is the military allowed to participate in domestic law enforcement operations.

Pentagon officials have said three Army special forces officers were present outside Waco, Texas, on April 19, 1993, but were not involved in the FBI operation.

The subpoena to the Texas Rangers seeks all documents relating to the use of the pyrotechnic tear gas devices as well as the Rangers' final report on the incident, Corallo said. The information requested must be provided by Sept. 7.

Meanwhile, The Dallas Morning News said Assistant U.S. Attorney Bill Johnston, the prosecutor subpoenaed by Burton's committee, wrote Reno on Monday that last week he received a 5-year-old document that discusses the use of "military gas" by the FBI on the last day of the siege.

Breast cancer risk reduced by ovary removal, study says

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Women at high risk of developing breast cancer due to a genetic mutation can reduce the risk by up to 67 percent by having their ovaries removed, a new study finds.

The study focused on women at five institutions who had tested positive for a mutation of the BRCA1 gene, a condition linked to a high risk of breast cancer, said Timothy R. Rebbeck of the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine.

He is first author of a study that appears today in the Journal of the National Cancer Institute.

Forty-seven of the women studied had undergone surgery to remove both ovaries, while another 79 women had the gene mutation, but not the surgery.

Rebbeck said that among those who had ovarian surgery, there was a 67 percent reduction in the incidence of breast cancer after 10 years. For women followed for between five and 10 years, the risk reduction was even greater — about 72 percent.

"This is helpful, but it is a small study," said Dr. Lynn C. Hartmann, a cancer specialist at the Mayo Clinic. "It clearly needs to be taken with some caution."

The BRCA1 gene mutation is thought to be a factor in a small percentage of both breast and ovarian cancer cases nationally, but among women with the mutation their chances of developing the diseases are very high, Rebbeck said.

For women with the mutation, plus a family history of breast cancer, the lifetime risk of breast cancer can be as high as 80 percent, he said. For ovarian cancer, the risk can be 40 percent to 50 percent, Rebbeck said.

Medical science has been struggling to find the best way to treat such women and to determine who should be tested for the BRCA gene mutation.

Among the options being studied and practiced are preventative mastectomy and the use of drugs that appear to lower the incidence of breast cancer among women at high risk. Removing the ovaries has been used to reduce the ovarian cancer risk, but some experts believed the surgery also would reduce the risk of developing breast cancer by limiting hormones that can encourage tumor growth. That is the issue addressed in the study.

"This is the first study demonstrating a surgical approach to breast cancer risk reduction among BRCA1 mutation carriers," Rebbeck said. Although only a small percentage of women have the mutation, he said, the findings may help doctors and patients make decisions about how to deal with risks posed by the mutation.

Dr. Kathy J. Helzlsouer of Johns Hopkins School of Hygiene and Public Health said in a journal editorial that although the findings are "reassuring," the results are not the final answer.

"This study ... is only a first step in determining what are the best management options for women who carry BRCA1 mutations and needs to be interpreted with caution," Helzlsouer wrote.

Another mutation, BRCA2, also has been linked to breast cancer but affects fewer women. Only the BRCA1 mutation was included in the study.

Rebbeck said the study does not suggest that ovarian removal is the solution for all women with the BRCA mutation, or even that all women should be checked for it since only a small percentage of women are affected.

Out of about 183,000 breast cancers diagnosed annually, only 5,000 to 9,000 can be linked to the BRCA1 mutation, he said.

But Rebbeck said women who have a family history suggesting a high risk, such as a mother or sister who developed breast or ovarian cancer at an early age, should talk to genetic counselors for help evaluating their medical options.

He said removing the ovaries does not completely eliminate the risk of breast cancer. And, said Rebbeck, the surgery brings on menopause which carries some increased risk of osteoporosis, the brittle bone disease, and heart disease.

City committees look at Provo architecture

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Carrying disposable cameras and snapping photos at will, members of three Provo city committees canvassed Provo looking for examples of good architectural design. Their efforts and developed pictures were on display at Tuesday's joint work study meeting.

"Members of the municipal council, planning commission and design review committee will come to talk, grade the photos and break into groups to discuss the design issues in the city," said Richard Secrist, director of Provo Community Development.

The visual survey at the tri-council meeting focused on quality growth, principals of city design and how to reach a consensus on both sides, according to Mary DeLeMare-Schaefer, director of Provo's community and government relations.

Both DeLeMare-Schaefer and Secrist decided to discuss how core principles of architectural design and style are impacting Provo after a recent Envision Utah meeting on growth.

"We want Provo to be recognized to have good design, whatever the architecture. Design is a matter of taste, but there are universal principles of design; scale, color, materials, contrast and compatibility," said Secrist.

Both Secrist and DeLeMare-Shaefer hope the meeting will give direction to future city policy and reinforce good design.

"We don't meet often enough to look at the same pictures and see if we see the same things to articulate good growth."

DeLeMare-Schaefer said public comment is welcome on the issue of design.

ZCMI managers consider selling store

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The company that calls itself America's first department store may be on the market.

Though managers at ZCMI insist there are no offers on the table, they would not deny the possibility of a sale in the near future.

"I'll just say that ZCMI's looking at every possible alternative to taking the company forward," Executive Vice President and CFO Keith Saunders said Tuesday.

Any decision on a sale would fall to the LDS church, which has 51 percent ownership in ZCMI, a chain of stores founded in 1868 as Zion's Cooperative Mercantile Institution.

But Dale Bills, a spokesman for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, said church leaders were referring all questions about a possible sale to ZCMI's management.

And ZCMI President, Chairman and CEO Richard Madsen said his only response to reports of a possible sale was, "Well, we had a poor year in 1998."

In fact, the company lost $8.46 million last year, and the board of directors voted not to pay a dividend for the fourth quarter. An annual report released in April placed 1998 sales at $247.5 million, $10 million below the previous year. The company then embarked on a cost-cutting plan called "Project 2000," which called for limiting some specialty departments like wedding shops and credit offices to the flagship store.

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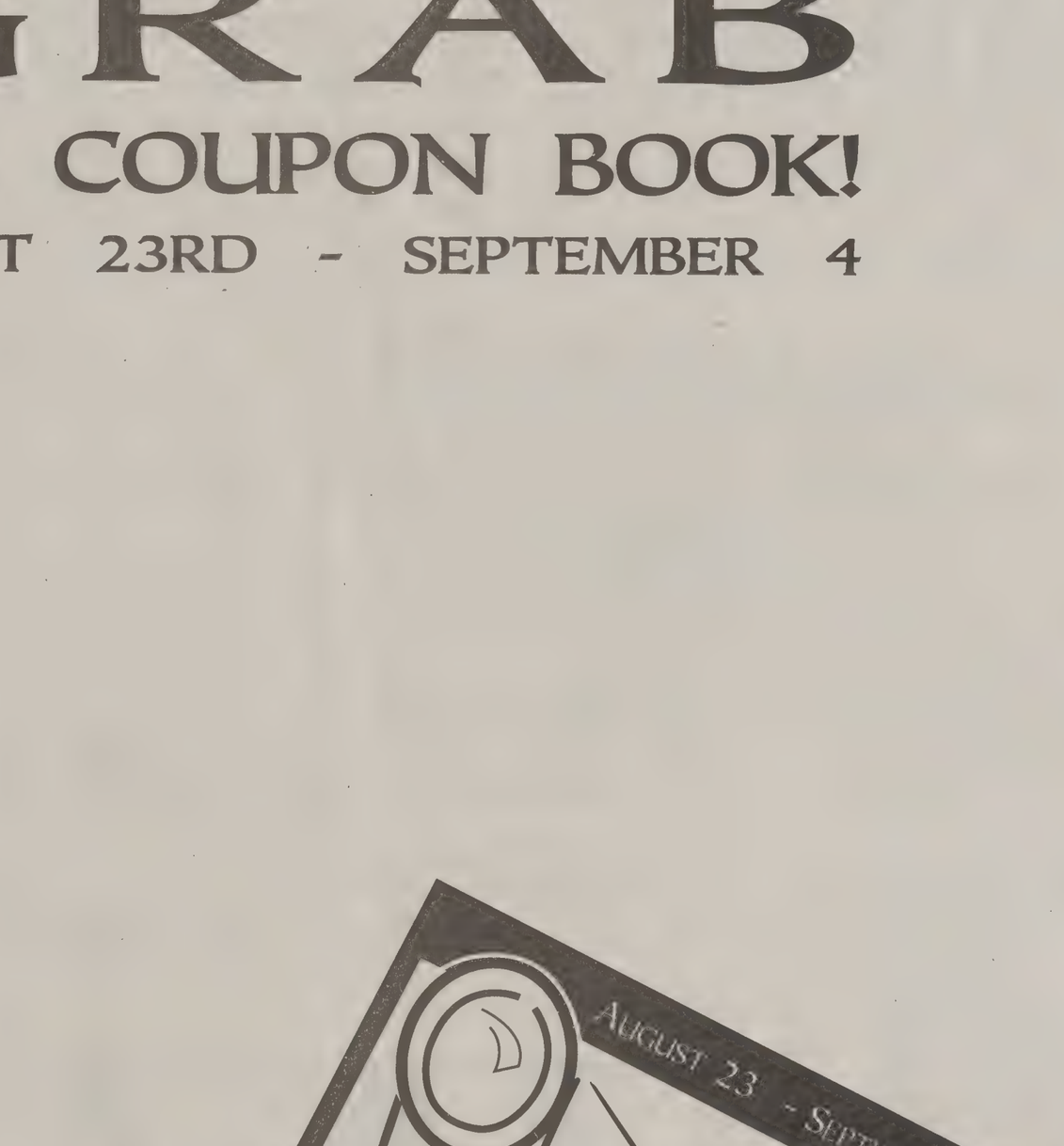

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N. Carolina spared Dennis' full fury

Associated Press

NAGS HEAD, N.C. — Hurricane Dennis weakened and slowed to a near halt Tuesday just off the coast, leaving relatively sparse property damage in its wake along the North Carolina seaboard.

"All in all, we did dodge a bullet," Danny Couch, owner of a shopping center in Buxton, said Monday evening. "It was a pretty impressive system."

A hurricane warning along the North Carolina coast was downgraded to a tropical storm warning but forecasters said it was too early to write off Dennis completely.

Dennis, almost stationary Tuesday morning, could linger without moving much through Saturday, said Rod Gonski, forecaster at the National Weather Service office in Raleigh. "It likes that moist, warm air on the Gulf Stream, and that's where it's centered now," he said.

If it starts moving again, it's just as likely to head south or southwest as it is to reverse course toward the Outer Banks or southeastern Virginia, Gonski said.

"There's a chance it could come back, a little less than 50-50, but certainly worth talking about for sure," he said. "There is nothing nudging it out in the ocean right now."

Because of the uncertainty about the storm, people have started calling oceanfront hotels in southeastern Virginia to cancel reservations for Labor Day weekend.

Dennis "puts a lot of things into sort of a holding pattern," said Jimmy Capps, president of the Virginia Beach Hotel-Motel Association. "What we probably need to do is give it another day and see where it's going to be."

At 11 a.m. Tuesday, Dennis was nearly stationary about 150 miles east of Cape Hatteras, the National Hurricane Center said. Its motion was expected to continue to be slow and erratic at least into this morning. Its maximum sustained wind had slowed to about 75 mph, barely above the minimum wind speed for a hurricane.

In addition to North Carolina, the tropical storm warning stretched northward to Chincoteague, Va., and a gale warning extended from there to Great Egg Inlet, N.J.

For a time Monday, it seemed yet another hurricane might cross Cape Fear, directly south of Wilmington, just like Bertha and Fran in 1996 and Bonnie in 1998. Fran killed 25 people and caused up to $6 billion in damage.

But just as Dennis approached the Outer Banks, it began edging away. The storm's eye stayed 60 miles from shore, but it still pummeled the coast with high wind and up to 8 inches of rain.

Two people died Monday in Onslow County in a head-on car collision blamed on poor visibility from wind and rain. A surfer's death Saturday at St. Augustine Beach, Fla., was attributed to heavy surf from Dennis.

In Dare County, a Coast Guard helicopter rescued four men from a small boat that was blown into a marsh after its engine failed in the 30-foot surf.

On Hatteras Island, the ocean washed out Route 12, the only highway along the narrow barrier island. Part of the road was closed near Kitty Hawk and up to 3 feet of sand covered the highway.

Farther south, the community of Cedar Island in Carteret County was cut off by high water, and Ocracoke Island was drenched by rain and waves.

"The whole village was covered with water ... 6 feet above sea level," Hyde County Manager Jeff Credle said of the town of Ocracoke.

Damage on Ocracoke Island can't be estimated until the water recedes, he said. Cindy Babbitt rode out the storm in her Hatteras Landing Marina, just across the inlet from Ocracoke. "We're faring OK," she said. "I tried to look outside, but the rain is so sideways I can't see."

Storm damage was light. New Hanover's losses totaled $217,000, while in Brunswick County, the collapse of a beachfront house at Ocean Isle Beach was the worst property damage reported, said Cecil Logan of the county emergency management office. About 67,000 customers in coastal and inland counties lost power. The outages stretched as far inland as Raleigh, North Carolina.

Serb official pleads innocent to charges

Associated Press

THE HAGUE, Netherlands — The highest-ranking Bosnian Serb military official in U.N. custody pleaded innocent Tuesday to charges that he committed crimes against humanity in a bloody 1992 ethnic purge of non-Serbs.

Gen. Momir Talic, the Bosnian Serb military chief of staff, sat quietly with his hands in his lap during his 10-minute arraignment before the tribunal. The U.N. war crimes tribunal did not immediately set a trial date for Talic, who faces a maximum sentence of life imprisonment if convicted.

Talic, 57, was secretly indicted in March along with former Bosnian Serb Cabinet minister Radislav Brdjanin. He was arrested last week while attending a conference in Vienna. Brdjanin had been arrested and brought to The Hague on July 6.

The men, who will stand trial together, are accused of planning and orchestrating a violent purge of more than 100,000 Muslims and Croats from northwest Bosnia in 1992. Their indictment describes the campaign as "a plan designed to expel ... non-Serb populations on political, racial or religious grounds" and alleges they were personally responsible for the torture, murder, imprisonment and deportation of Muslims and Croats.

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> *—Louise Arbour, Chief Prosecutor*

Prosecutors allege that troops under their command ran the infamous Omarska, Keraterm and Trnopolje prison camps where detainees were "killed, tortured, and continually subjected to physical and psychological maltreatment and inhumane treatment."

On her last official day on the job, departing Chief Prosecutor Louise Arbour of Canada said she is confident that other top suspects indicted by the tribunal eventually will be brought to justice.

"These people will stay under the reach of the law for the rest of their lives," Arbour said. "One day either they will be apprehended or, in the case of high-ranking figures, the chances are good that they will see it to be in their best interest to surrender."

Arbour and her successor, Swiss federal prosecutor Carla del Pointe, discussed investigative strategies during meetings last week. She said more indictments would come.

"We are very far from finished," Arbour said.

Reduced water supply result of ruptured canal

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Mayors of seven cities served by a canal that ruptured July 11, say it will take five years for the canal company to meet the state engineer's condemnation order, leaving residents with a significantly reduced water supply.

"We would have to put all of our citizens on zero watering of their lawns and gardens in order to maintain the fire protection that we need," said West Point Mayor Jay Ritchie.

The mayors and Davis-Weber Canal Co. manager Floyd Baham met with Gov. Mike Leavitt on Monday to discuss the state engineer's order to the company not to use a five-mile section after the current irrigation season ends Oct. 15. It is built in a landslide area and will likely have to be moved.

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> *-Bob Thurgood, Mayor of Syracuse*

If the state doesn't let the company use the condemned stretch next year, it would mean the company will have to continue pumping water around the segment. That would leave flows at 40 percent of capacity and watering restrictions through the year.

"We may have to put a moratorium on building, altogether, new homes," said Syracuse Mayor Bob Thurgood. "And if that happens, it's going to affect the whole economy in northern Utah."

Instead of rerouting the water, the canal company wants the state to let it merely patch up a half-mile section of the canal. Even still, the company would like the governor to offer financial help, as well.

Baham has said it would cost $4 million to patch up the canal, but rerouting the water would cost "tens of millions" the company just doesn't have.

Leavitt said the state might help out by not forcing the company to relocate the waterway, but indicated those who use the water should pay for it.

"We'll do all we can to help," the governor said. "But I would be remiss if I didn't tell you that I think your problem doesn't lie with the state. This is an obligation of the board of directors of this canal company."

The state already has agreed to defer a $1 million payment on a $23 million loan the canal company got to build secondary systems in Davis County.

Hundreds of farmers and others who used the water are already clamoring for more water after stringent watering restrictions were ordered after the Riverdale flood.

"One of the landowners stopped the other day around my house and talked to me and said, 'Mayor, if I don't get water next year, I will lose my farm," said South Weber Mayor Henry Dickmore.

Ceasefire gives hope to conflicting Zambia

Associated Press

LUSAKA, Zambia — Congolese rebel leaders Tuesday signed a ceasefire to end the year-old Congo civil war, raising hopes for peace in Africa's biggest multinational conflict.

Fifty founding members of the rebel group, Congolese Rally for Democracy, took part in the signing ceremony, ending six weeks of wrangling over whose names should appear on the agreement.

Emile Ilunga, head of the largest faction of the Congolese Rally for Democracy, added his signature to the accord, which was passed to the rebel leaders in alphabetical order of their names. His chief rival in the splintered group, Ernest Wamba dia Wamba, was one of the last to sign in the ceremony at a Lusaka hotel.

The peace accord calls for a ceasefire within 24 hours between the rebels, Congolese President Laurent Kabila and the adjacent nations that support one side or the other in the conflict. It also calls for elections in Congo next July.

U.N. officials estimate the future peacekeeping operation could require a minimum of 25,000 soldiers. South Africa has already promised troops. The United States has said that, if asked, it would take part in an "internationally recognized" peacekeeping effort.

The United Nations expects to deploy the first 17 military liaison officers in the capitals of Congo, Rwanda, Uganda and possibly Zambia by Saturday to prepare for a U.N. role in implementing the peace accord. Observers from the Organization of African Unity are also expected to be deployed.

President Frederick Chiluba of Zambia, chief regional mediator, cautioned that implementation of the cease-fire demanded "commitment and total dedication" from all signatories.

"The signing in itself does not mean peace. It is the beginning of a long process that will go through difficult phases," he said.

He appealed to international donors and the United Nations to contribute toward the peace process.

The Congolese Rally for Democracy, or RCD, had been the only group not to have signed the pact mediated by Zambian President Frederick Chiluba.

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Kabila and leaders from the countries that backed him - Zimbabwe, Angola and Namibia - had signed the peace accord. The leaders of Rwanda and Uganda, which have backed rebels trying to unseat Kabila, also signed.

But fighting continued in Congo as the two rebel groups - the RCD and the Congolese Liberation Movement - refused to sign the accord.

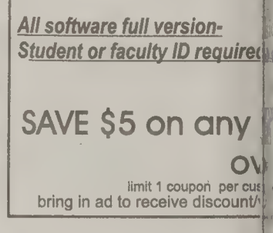
The Congolese Liberation Movement finally signed several weeks ago, but the larger of the two groups, the RCD, did not. It was split by a leadership dispute that spilled over into violent battles in the Congolese town of Kisangani in recent weeks.

Bringing the seven warring parties to the peace table has consumed diplomatic efforts throughout Africa for the past year, starting with the first peace conference in Victoria Falls, Zimbabwe, in August 1998.

Chiluba and mediators from Tanzania and South Africa have shuttled around the continent, trying to round up signatures.

The Congolese war has threatened development and security in central Africa, continuing the chaos that started when Kabila unseated former dictator Mobutu Sese Seko in 1997, when the country was still known as Zaire.

Rwanda backed the RCD, charging that Kabila had supported Hutu genocide militias who had fled from Rwanda after participating in the massacre of more than half a million Tutsis and moderate Hutus in Rwanda in 1994.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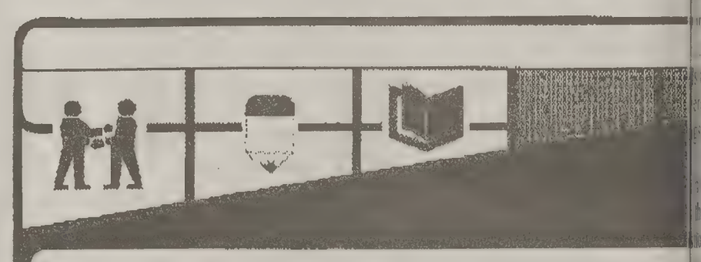
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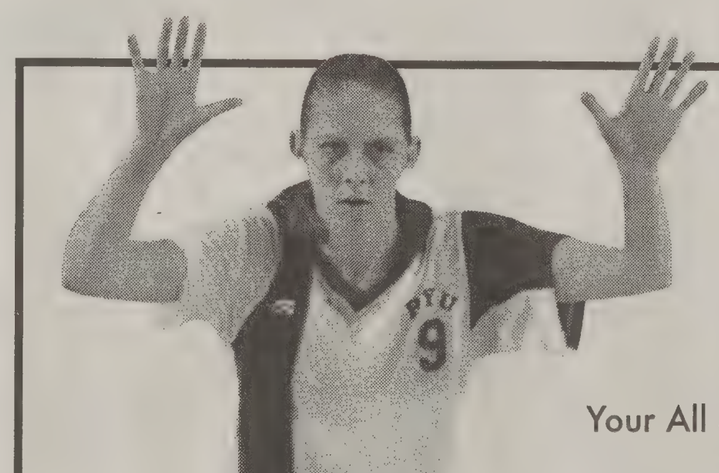
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Centered in Izmit, as the main quake had been, Tuesday's tremor could be felt in Istanbul, 50 miles away.

No injuries or new damage were reported in Istanbul, a metropolis of 12 million where nearly 950 people perished in the Aug. 17 quake.

> ***"We just packed our bags and hit the road."***
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> *--Cem Ergezer*
> *Earthquake Survivor*

In the ravaged town of Adapazari, where more than 1,500 buildings are so badly damaged they are slated for immediate demolition, chunks of concrete fell as weakened buildings shook. Some buildings could be seen shifting on their wrecked foundations.

In Izmit and other nearby towns, milling crowds of fearful people filled the streets, and the authorities called for calm on loudspeakers. Gardens, parks and open spaces were crowded with people too afraid to go indoors.

Telephone lines were jammed and TV stations reminded people not to make any non-essential calls to or from the quake zone, a 200-mile swath of northwest Turkey. Traffic backed up on the main highway out of Izmit.

"We just packed our bags and hit the road," said Cem Ergezer, filling up his gas tank outside Izmit. He was taking his parents to Marmaris, an Aegean resort town away from the quake zone.

"This is not a place to stay anymore," said 23-year-old Alp Onal, also fleeing the city.

The continuing aftershocks have left many people too frightened to return to their homes. Up to 600,000 people were left homeless by the earthquake, by government estimates, with most living in tents and shelters scattered throughout the quake zone.

The government offered new assurances Tuesday that quake victims would be provided with houses before Turkey's cold winter arrives.

"We are not going to let citizens spend the winter in the tents," state minister Sukru Sina Gurel said after a four-hour Cabinet meeting to discuss relief measures.

The government also decided to issue decrees in coming days to make it easier for quake victims to pursue court cases and for families to adopt quake-orphaned children.

Responding to harsh criticism of the government's rescue effort, Turkey also promised to step up civil defense training and form rescue teams to deal with natural disasters.

Public anger in Turkey has been running high against contractors whose shoddily built apartment houses collapsed in the quake. The government dispatched 29 judges and prosecutors to the quake zone Tuesday to compile evidence and work on legal cases.

In the town of Duzce, near Adapazari, prosecutors issued arrest warrants for 33 people held responsible for the collapse of several buildings where 1,117 people died and hundreds were injured.

Those being sought included contractors, owners and engineers who worked on the buildings, prosecutor Bilal Gunduz told the Anatolia news agency. Sixteen were already in police custody.

donor offered help in finding new home

Associated Press

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But she was glad to talk about Neal. "She's been a great friend," this woman said. "She always listens to people, and she loves to help."

Neal's desire to help people prompted her and a friend to start a program for children at the public housing complex that featured Bible classes, help with homework and field trips.

She misses the children and plans to visit them soon, Neal said. "I'm not going to abandon those children," she said.

She is looking forward particularly to seeing Terrance.

"He's having a difficult time with this - with not seeing me as often," she said.

The two like to go to the playground, which Terrance couldn't do before the kidney transplant.

"If I never do anything else in my life, there's a little boy that I've helped," she said.

Neal will likely help others too. She is considering becoming a social worker once she finishes her education at Northern Virginia Community College, where she is attending with a federal Pell Grant for poor people.

She said she also is learning a lot at the homeless shelter.

"They say the best experience is hands on experience," she said.

"Maybe that's why I'm here."

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Russian organized crime classified more threatening than Soviet spies

Associated Press

MOSCOW — Perhaps the most successful business in Russia today is organized crime, which is spreading across the world and threatens to do more damage than Soviet spies ever did during the Cold War.

Reports of alleged money laundering that link Russian organized crime to billions of dollars channeled through the Bank of New York could show how Russia's crime syndicates are multinational operations.

Although often dubbed the "Russian mafia," organized crime in Russia does not fit the usual picture of underworld mobsters. It is far bigger and more complicated: a three-way alliance of officials, businessmen and gangsters reaching into every level of society and the economy.

Organized crime and corruption reach the highest levels of the Russian government, with some analysts saying it's no longer possible to distinguish between the two.

"It has been known for a long time that the entire government system is corrupt," said Konstantin Borovoi, an independent liberal member of parliament. "Corruption has drained the nation's resources beyond all imaginable limits."

At its core, corrupt members of Russia's political and business elite have plundered billions of dollars in government funds and assets with the aid of criminal gangs, authorities say. The money has been sent overseas to secret bank accounts or used to create hundreds of Russian companies and banks that combine legal and criminal activities.

Through these companies and other rackets, the Russian Interior Ministry estimates that organized crime controls 40 percent of the economy, although other observers say the figure is higher. Corrupt officials and gangsters work with these criminalized businesses, helping them get insider deals, avoid taxes and even kill rivals.

"The situation in our country differs from Western Europe and the United States. Their organized crime controls only 'criminal' activities, like prostitution, drugs and gambling. In our country, it controls all types of activity," a Russian government study of organized crime concluded.

Top political and business figures, including members of President Boris Yeltsin's entourage, have repeatedly been linked to corruption allegations in the Russian media. Very few have ever been charged or convicted. Russian law enforcement agencies are seen as hopelessly incompetent or corrupt, with many prosecutors and police officers taking kickbacks.

Russia's top policeman, Interior Minister Vladimir Rushailo, admits his forces are not winning the struggle. "Organized crime is occurring on an extremely dangerous scale," he said recently.

About 5,700 criminal groups are thought to operate in Russia and many of them are expanding abroad, according to Russian and Western estimates. Russian criminal syndicates are burrowing into other countries, buying up legitimate businesses while also managing rackets like prostitution, gun running and sophisticated banking and computer fraud operations, Western officials say.

Corruption has been a problem in Russia for centuries. It reached unprecedented levels following the collapse of the Soviet Union in 1991, when some officials and their cronies divided state assets among themselves.

While the government talked of creating wealth by selling off factories and other state property and sharing the money with the Russian people, insiders skimmed off some of the most valuable assets. As a few people became fabulously wealthy, many Russians slipped into abject poverty, souring their beliefs in democracy and the market system.

At the same time, insiders were getting government licenses to buy oil, diamonds and other state-owned natural resources at artificially low prices and making millions by selling them overseas, investigators say. Government funds were diverted and disappeared without a trace or were used by private banks to purchase state assets in rigged privatization deals, they say.

Borovoi gave an example of how government funds are looted: If a government ministry wants funding, it must allocate up to 3 percent of the requested sum for bribes to lawmakers and officials. The lawmakers then approve the request, and the ministry must then pay up to half of the funding to the lawmakers and officials to get the money.

"A corrupt official can't act alone. It's always a chain, and there is always a mob connection," he said.

Working alongside the corrupt officials and businessmen are criminal gangs whose members fit the Hollywood image of ruthless killers in leather jackets and dark glasses. Their activities include drug, prostitution and protection rackets, with up to 80 percent of Russian businesses estimated to be paying for protection.

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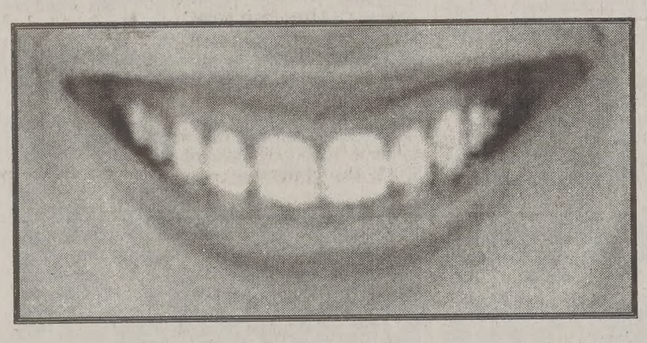

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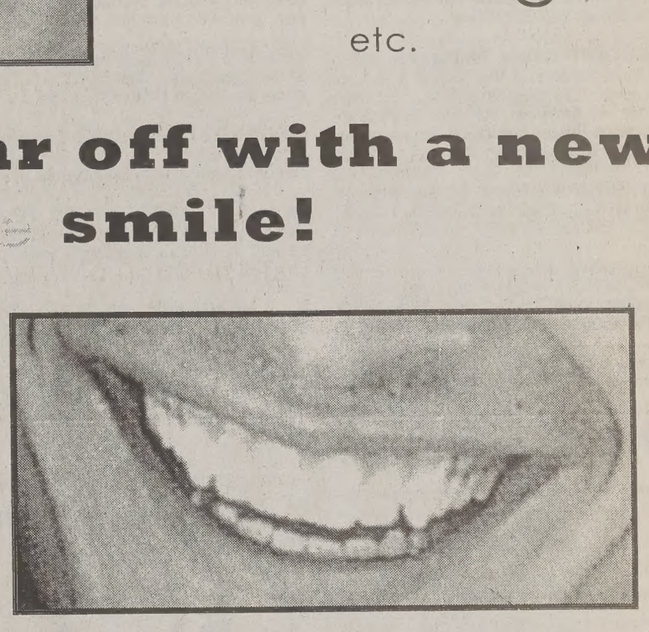

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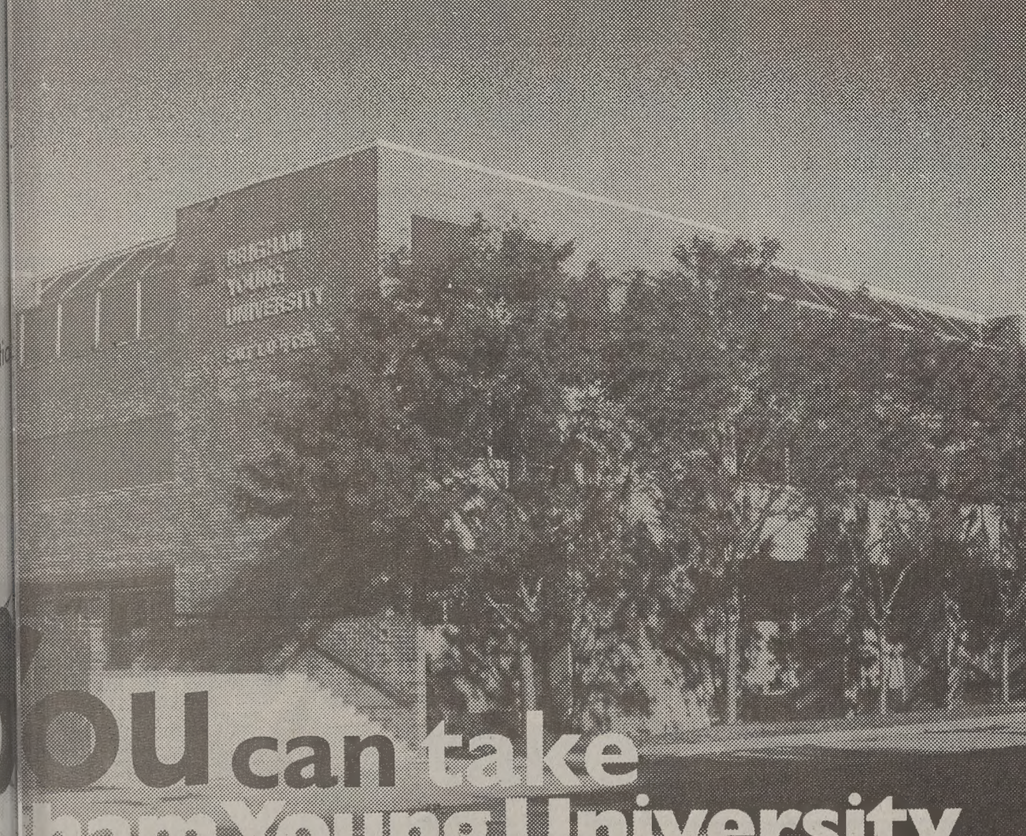

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The UVSC School College & Univ Partnership has openings for tutors/trackers to work w/ Jr High & HS students. Position req a commitment thru the end of May. Various shifts avail. Own trans nec. $7.04 /hr. To apply, take resume to Career Employment Office (AD 111) at UVSC, 800 W 1200 S Orem.

WANTED: SKILLED SALES REP
for local growing company. $8 /hr. to start.
Call Daren @356-2957.

COMPUTER TUTOR to work with Print Shop. Must have exp. with photo album projects. 4-6 hrs/wk. Female preferred. $7/hr. Call 377-0316

MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR 20-30 /wk. Needs exp. in one or more areas, electrical/ carpentry. Bilingual Spanish/English req. $8-9/hr. DOE Apply at Los Hermanos 16 W Center, Provo

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Must be able to work M-F.
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MAINTENANCE $6.50-8/Hr. DOE. Morning & late night hrs. Needs exp in one or more: carpentry, electrical, plumbing. Spanish speaking pref. Please apply in person at Los Hermanos 16 W Center, Provo.

MOTHER'S HELPER-Caring person needed to help care for 3 children ages 8, 5 & 3. 5 hrs/day, mostly afternoon-evening but flex with school schedule. Responsibilities include light housekeeping, laundry & child care. $8.25/hr. Please call Amber @ 377-5410 for more info.

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MANAGEMENT FIRM looking for salespeople. FT/PT, great money, great student job.
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Call 798-0052 ASAP

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PT YARD WORKER
Call 373-8221

CLEANING HELP- 3 days/wk. 2 hrs/day. Includes laundry. Wage DOE. Michaela 374-6121

DIAMONDS SALES person w/, or w/o exp. PT, eves, Sat. Excellent pay, great environment. Bring resume in person to Debbie or Richard at Wilson Diamonds. University Mall

MATH TUTOR for HS students. M-F 4-5:30pm $10/hr. Must have own car. Suzi 224-3380

SALES/MARKETING ASSISTANT-Orem software company seeking individual with excellent organizational ability. Excellent growth potential. Must be able to multi-task, follow-up on sales leads, manage accounts & projects. Good computer skills required. Must be quality minded. Send resume to: Fax: 221-0326, email: mail@softstuff.com

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CLOTHING CLERK- Mt. Timpanogos Temple. $7.05/hr. Tues-Fri 5-9pm, Sat 9-1pm. Must be endowed w/ current temple rec. Call Adana at 763-4540, ext 115.

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AMBITIOUS ENTREPRENEURS WANTED, Internet computer shopping & global telecommunications business. Work a few hours per week. Free information. Call 800-996-7985.

FASTENAL CO is looking to fill a part time am shift ASAP. Afternoon positions may also be avail. Great FT career potential as well. Call 794-1311 Fastenal is an EEOC.

CHILD CARE in our Orem home. M-Th 12:30-3:30pm. 2 adorable kids, 2 1/2 & 4 months. Must have own transportation. Call 426-8903

INSTORE CELLULAR SALE REPS WANTED
Make $500-$1500/mo. PT. Flexible hours.
Call Chris 420-1950.

WAITERS & WAITRESSES $4.25/hr+tips. Great atmosphere, exp not necessary. Apply in person @ The Great Steak, 1650 W. Center, Provo or call Terri 489-1119.

PART TIME help Lib/Tech aid. Help the lib. media specialist run the library and computer lab. Call Bob Gentry Principal 374-4980.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSIST. P/T, includes A/R A/P & phones. Pay DOE. Great Experience. Fax resume to 227-0002.

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COPY WRITER needed for marketing and general information literature. Flexible schedule $8/hr. Call Bruce @ 224-9011

CAR PREP position. Mornings & Afternoon M-F & alt. Sat 9 -12. Postions available at American Fork location. Apply @ 221 S 500 E, American Fork or call Tyler @ 763-0335.

HOUSECLEANING POSITION - 3-4 hrs per day, 5-6 days/wk $6.50/hr. must have own transportation. Call Valerie 373-5987.

MOTHER'S HELPER after school in my Orem home. Care for 9 y/o daughter. Starts ASAP Call Jane 764-9652. Mother's welcome to call.

FEMALE PERSONAL assistant. 6-8 hours/wk. Flex hrs. $8/hr. Call 374-0152 for more info.

MID SCHOOL library asst. P/T 7:30-11:30 am Daily. $6.78 /hr. 1 yr commitment. Data processing Will train. Love books, love kids, love technology. Call Pat 370-4621 ext 111

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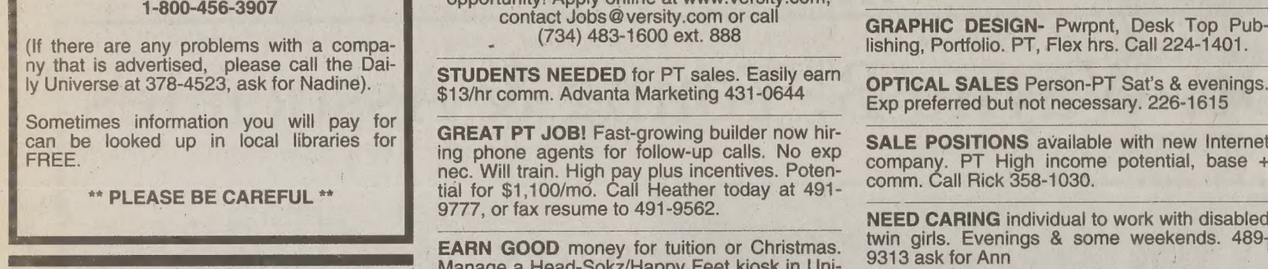
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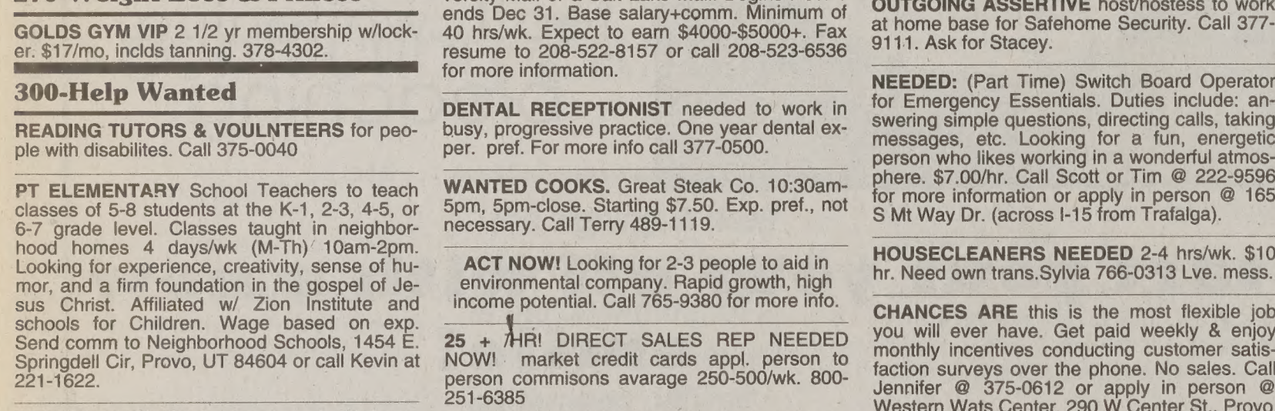
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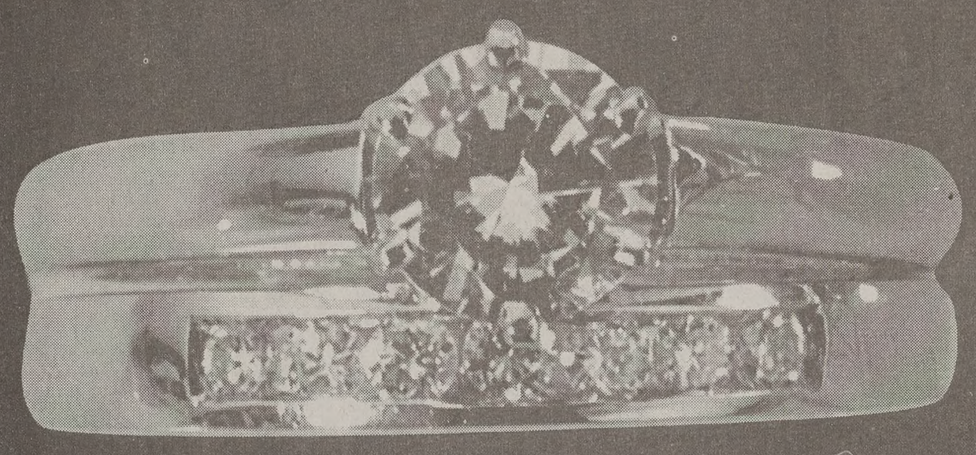

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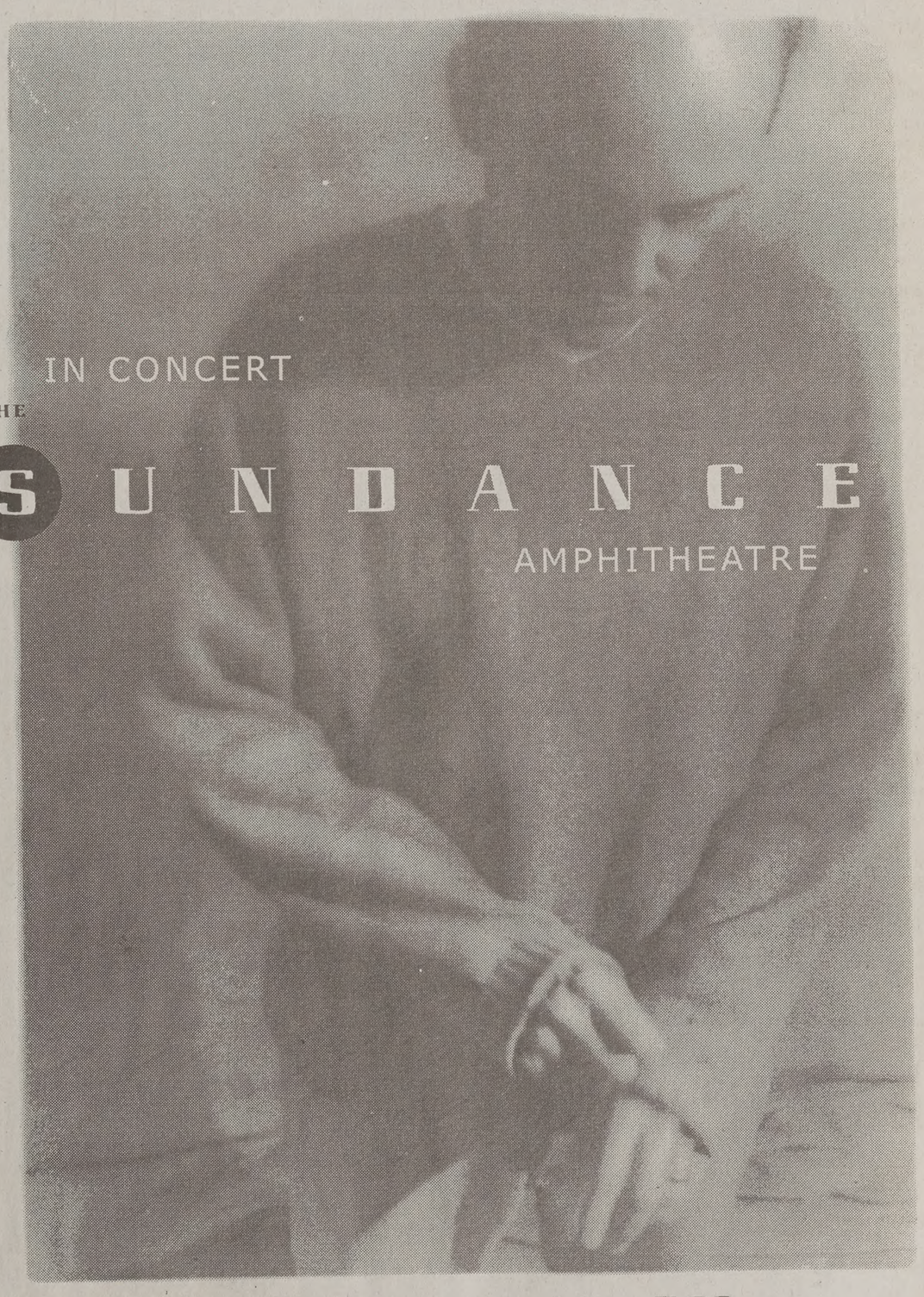

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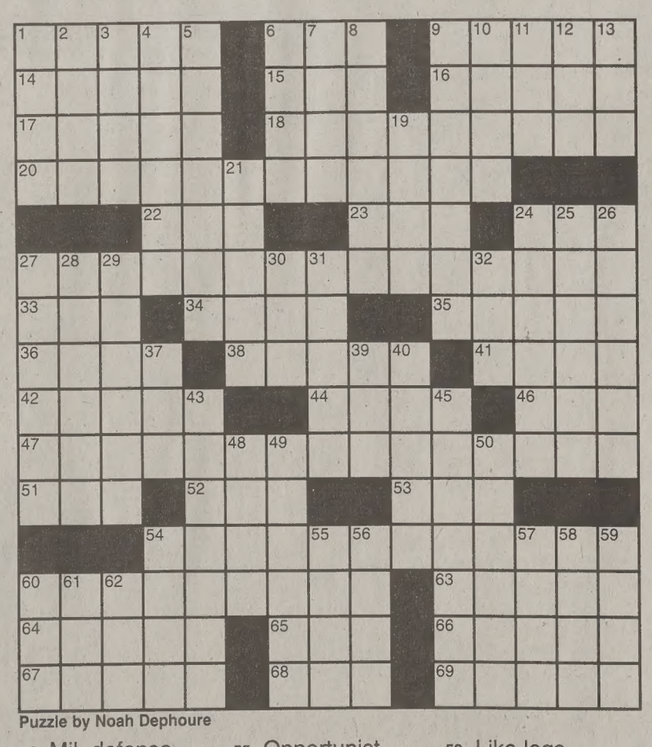

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Militia a force for independence in Timor

Machete-wielding men roam Indonesian territory's streets

Associated Press

DILI, Indonesia -- Angry militiamen blocked roads and stopped separatists from boarding planes and ferries out of East Timor's capital Tuesday, amid expectations that the Indonesian loyalists lost a vote on the troubled territory's future.

Hundreds of machete-wielding, gun-toting militia members returned to the streets, menacing villages and parts of the capital, Dili, and raising fears that they might launch a new campaign of terror against those who favor independence.

Pro-Jakarta militias have been battling separatists for decades in the impoverished region, which Indonesia invaded in 1975, shortly after Portugal pulled out as colonial ruler.

The militias are supported by elements of the Indonesian military, which have business interests in the province.

The militias say they want to stop independence leaders from leaving to avoid a political vacuum that could plunge the territory into chaos, similar to what followed Portuguese withdrawal.

U.N. spokesman David Wimhurst said in Dili that he could not confirm a news report that three local U.N. staff members had been killed there. The slaying of one staffer after polls closed Monday was widely reported at the time.

In Geneva, the U.N. refugee agency said it was talking to Australian officials about setting up a base in the city of Darwin "in case some major aid operation is needed in East Timor."

The agency said it fears a new flood of people could be displaced despite Monday's relatively peaceful referendum.

Police and U.N. advisers spent several hours negotiating the safe passage of a 17-vehicle convoy trying to leave Gleno in Ermera district, about 28 miles southwest to the capital, Dili.

In the town of Hera, 10 miles south of Dili, hundreds of militia members armed with machetes and homemade guns roamed the streets searching for independence activists.

"Don't try to come in here. It is very dangerous," said one of the militiamen.

The blockade took place as the United Nations estimated that 98.6 percent of East Timor's 438,000 registered voters had taken part in Monday's ballot. Another 13,000 voted overseas. The ballot gave Timorese the choice between remaining part of Indonesia as an autonomous region or independence.

Poll observers and independent activists say the high voter participation points to a big victory for those wanting to break free of Indonesia, which invaded in 1975.

President B.J. Habibie said today the election was "very good, peaceful and fair."

"The most important thing is that we have to honor the decision of the East Timorese people," Habibie told reporters in Jakarta.

Eurico Guterres, the leader of Dili's Aitarak militia, said pro-independence students and members of the political elite could not leave East Timor from Tuesday on.

Roadblocks were reportedly set up on highways leading out of the territory. Departing independence activists had been stopped and turned around, witnesses said.

> ***"The people have expressed themselves massively. It is imperative that everybody lays down their arms and ceases all violent activity as it is completely futile."***
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> *-- David Wumhurst, U.N. spokesman*

At the airport, one witness said the militias "stood outside the terminal at the airport and grabbed tickets out of the hands of passengers." The person spoke on condition of anonymity, fearing reprisals.

Five militia members chased an ethnic Chinese family out of the terminal after they had checked into a flight bound for the Indonesian tourist island of Bali.

Indonesian airport police ordered the gang members to stop but were ignored.

Guterres said the blockade would last until at least the result of the vote is announced by the United Nations on or before Sept. 7.

Foreign Minister Ali Alatas said that the next step after a vote would be for the People's Consultative Assembly to approve the results. That would set the stage for talks with the United Nations about handing over "certain tasks."

He said the United Nations would have to temporarily take over because East Timor would be "reverting back to its original position -- that of a non-self governing territory" controlled by Portugal as the administrating body.

A 25-member reconciliation commission, made up of pro- and anti-independence representatives was scheduled to convene its inaugural meeting today, but the session fell apart when the militias walked out, saying they'd been the targets of U.N. bias and an "international conspiracy."

"We have withdrawn from these important negotiations with UNAMET," said Basilio Dias Araujo, a spokesman for one of the militias, using the acronym for the United Nations' elections team in East Timor. "Clearly UNAMET has violated the polling regulations which it itself had laid down."

The United Nations today denied the accusations, but said any wrongdoing by staff members would be investigated by an independent electoral body.

"The people have expressed themselves massively," Wimhurst said. "It is imperative that everybody lays down their arms and ceases all violent activity as it is completely futile."

Earlier, hundreds of blue plastic ballot boxes were brought into the provincial capital, Dili, by white U.N. helicopters from tiny villages across the half-island territory.

Counting is expected to start Wednesday at the city's museum.

Poll organizers say the centralized vote count will ensure voter secrecy and lessen the risk of reprisals after months of violence.

Observers, including officials from rival factions, will be allowed to monitor the count.

However, they will be sworn to secrecy to prevent false and incomplete results being leaked, said Carina Pirelli, the chief of the U.N.'s Electoral Assistance Division.

First female president to rule in Panama

Associated Press

PANAMA CITY -- Thirty-one years after her husband was overthrown, Mireya Moscoso will become the first female president of Panama today, breaking from a tradition of military regimes and populist strongmen.

Moscoso, 54, will govern the country when it takes full control of the U.S.-built Panama Canal on Dec. 31.

Her opponents question her qualifications, noting that her academic background is a degree in interior decorating from Miami-Dade Community College.

But she learned from an old master.

Her late husband, Arnulfo Arias, governed Panama three times and was deposed as many.

Moscoso, his secretary, accompanied him into exile in 1968. The next year, she married him in Miami. She was 23; Arias was 67.

Two years after Arias' death in 1988, Moscoso became the leader of the Arnulfista Party.

She ran unsuccessfully for president in 1994, but came back five years later to defeat the Revolutionary Democratic Party that was backing the son of Gen. Omar Torrijos, the man who overthrew her husband in 1968.

Supporters see Moscoso as a unifying force within the party.

This week, she worked out a coalition that enabled it to secure a slim majority in the national assembly. They also see her as an able administrator.

As a businesswoman, she runs a coffee farm that employs 300 people.

Moscoso is the second freely elected president since the 1989 U.S. invasion that deposed military strongman Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega.

> ***"Panamanians will run the canal. We will guarantee the world safe passage through the canal, just as the United States did."***
>
> *--Mireya Moscoso, future president of Panama*

The first was her predecessor President Ernesto Perez Balladares, elected in 1994. He was constitutionally forbidden from seeking another term.

Moscoso takes over a country in better shape financially that its Central American neighbors to the north and Colombia to the south.

Economic growth is forecast at 4 percent this year and the country's development is buoyed by $2 billion in foreign investments.

And there are the expected riches represented by the Panama Canal, which generates more than $500 million in tolls every year, and the thousands of acres of land from former U.S. military installations -- prized real estate with an estimated value of $4 billion.

Moscoso says her main challenge will be fighting poverty.

And while she admires the United States, where she spent 10 years in exile,

Moscoso says there will never again be U.S. military bases in Panama.

Any U.S. proposal to create international anti-drug installations in Panama would have to be approved by a national referendum, she said.

She also dismissed U.S. Senate fears that China will have too much control over the canal because a Hong Kong company won a concession to run ports adjacent to it.

"Panamanians will run the canal," she said. "We will guarantee the world safe passage through the canal, just as the United States did."

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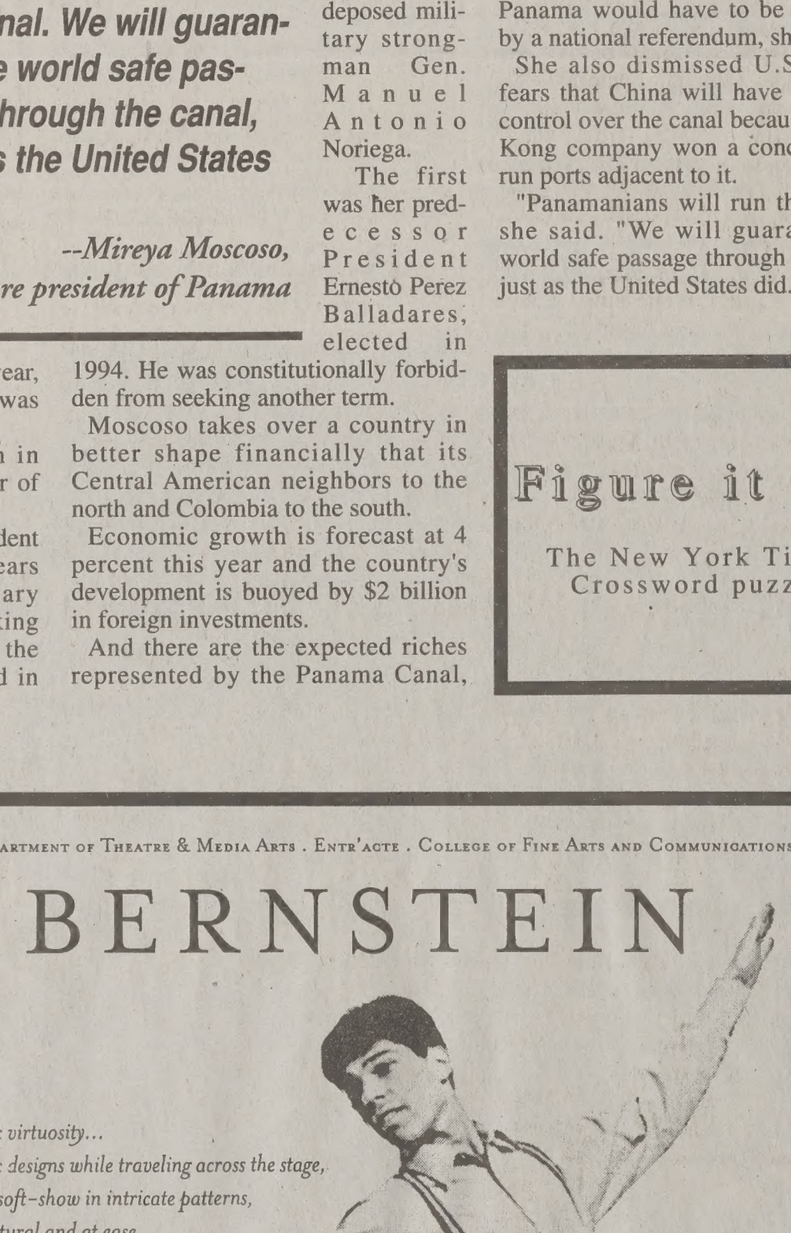

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